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A DIRE CALAMITY

Chicago Again Visited by a Stubborn Fire.

A NUMBER OF PERSONS DEAD

And Several Seriously Injured by Jumping from the Burning Building-Sad Walls - Many Were the Natrow and thrilling Escapes.

Chi vgo. Nov 23.-It was a few min-Bit. Lef ire 9 o'clock yesterday morning ween Rose Brace, employed by Stern & Beiers, noticed an odor of smoke. the was working near a door and, stepping out into a hallway, her susperons were confirmed. The corridors were rapidly filling with smoke and she reubaca into the work room. Thirty gais were there.

"Fate! Fire! the building is on fire!" past her companions.

lastantly there was confusion. Following the example of the girl who had given the alarm, a score or more employes ran here and there, not knowing what to do or where to go.

Although every effort was made to jump. The cars were well filled and the wildest panic immediately followed.

With a terrific crash the Woodland with war car. the ledges One of the first to do this was Nellie Turner. She screamed for heip and some one on the ground shouted to her to jump. She, however, went to another window near a fire est pe and climbed out. Those on the street watched her movements with great anxiety. She grasped the escape and swung herself off from the stone edge upon which she had stood, and hundreds on the street below cheered. She commenced to descend. Officer Faherty was also on the fire escape between the first and second story, and when he saw the girl above him he be statted up to sid her. He was too late She suddenly lost her balance and fell Officer Flaherty tried to catch her could not reach her. She was picked up unconscious.

By moon the firemen thought the worst of the day's battle was past. They were mistaken Shortly before 1 o'clock a large safe on the fifth floor fell to the fourth, carrying it and the third, second and first with it. Five men, members of Engine Company No. 2, were working on the second floor, and all were buried beneath the mass of brick. stone and timber. All were killed but

Damel McNally, After nearly an honr's work, the rescuers had opened a passageway through the pile of debris, and succeeded in getting close enough to where the themen were buried to assure themelves that Lieutenant O'Donnell was was with great difficulty that his words well recognized his voice. "Is any one near you?" one of the

rescuers shouted.
"Yes," came back the answer faintly "Yes," came 1 from O'Donnell.

"How many?"

"Two." "Alive or dead?"

came weaker and his reply to the last question was scarcely audible. The rescuers called to him and asked him

The are soon broke ont again and the rescuers were compelled to abandon then work.
O Donell's dead body was recovered

at ? o'clock last night. The Dead. Patrick J. O'Donnell, lieutenant of

engine company No. 2. Martin Sherrick, pipeman. John Down, p.peman.

Kittie Landgraf, jumped from fourth story window; injured internally, died at county hospital.

Olga Kellar, overcome by smoke, will

Hattie Brenner, overcome by smoke, will recover.

Edua Rittert, overcome by smoke Will recover. Mary Pink, overcome by smoke, will 1640J42

Daniel McNally, driver for engine company No. 2, buried beneath debris, will recover.

Hanlon 2, Bubent 2.

GALVESTON, Nov. 23 -By a boat ength and a half Hanlon yesterday won the fourth trial heat in a series of five for the English championship on Dickhison river. The races now stands: Hanken 2, Bubear 2.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—A telegram from Van states that the Kurds have de-Firefiel five villages in the neighborand of that town, and out of the 13. bry villagers driven away only 3,000 tau be found.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 23 .- At Thucker Thomas Davies committed surpraisement of Defaulter Taylor's land, Goe by blowing out his brains with a iter in the office of the Thacker Usai and Coke company.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The stateanows Available cash balance, \$177.

His Neck Was Broken CAMBRITHE, O., Nov. 23.-Thomas "Build was thrown from a vehicle in

BARELY ESCAPED. frawbridge Disaster Narrowly Averted

at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Nov. 83.-A narrow essape from another frightful bridge disaster occurred at 2:30 o'clock Friday morn-

ing on the Superior street viaduct. Three streetcars were waiting for the draw to be closed. In front was a car from the Scoville avenue line. It was on the west side of the viaduct, next to he draw, and back of it a few feet was late of Friemen Buried by Falling & Wude Park avenue car. About 50 feet back was a Woodland avenue car.

While the motormen were waiting for the draw to swing they deserted their posts of daty and were gossiping among themselves when the rear car started up at a lively rate of speed. When the motorman left the car the safety cut off had shut off the current and the man did not turn the lever so that the car would not start up. Saddenly the current started again and the streetcar bounded forward.

The Woodland car dashed forward at the might ened girl cried as she dashed a territic speed. The full power of the current was upon it and evewituesses say that in the few feet it went before striking the Wade park car it must have attained a speed of fully 12 miles an hour

People standing on the bridge yelled to the passengers in all the cars to jump. The cars were well filled and

car came upon the Wade park car, smashing dashboards on both cars, but the Woodland car did not stop here. No one had vet shut off the current and must sustain the laggard truth of the indictthe Woodland car forced the Wade park car forward against the Scovil avenue car. Luckily it happened that the brake on the latter was set tightly. Nevertheless it was driven forward tully 12 feet, and when it finally came to a stop was within a foot of the closed

The struggle of the panic-stricken people inside the cars to escape was fearful. Mrs. George Schnidler, the wife of the assistant police prosecuting attorney, was badly injured in jumping and was removed to her home in an ambulance. Other women fainted and had to be taken away in carriages or ambulances.

The Superior street viaduct drawbridge is 90 feet above the river, and had the runaway car not been stopped just when it was a catastrophe rivaling that of last Saturday night on the Central viaduct would undoubtedly have

THE DYNAMITE LET LOOSE And Three Men Were Hurled Several Hundred Feet.

LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 23 .- One hundred pounds of dynamite, which was being thawed out on a screen above a stove in a shanty at the North Lebanon alive. He was just able to talk, and it stone quarries, exploded with terrible force, and William Thompson, Harry could be heard Men who knew him Hillard and Pierce Pietter who were standing near by were hurled several hundred feet.

Thompson, who stood nearest the building, was terribly injured, his face and body being filled with splinters of wood and small pieces of iron and tin-Almost all his hair was burnt off his head, and he will lose the sight of both eyes. Pletter had his arm broken, but Hillard escaped injury.

FUNERALS OF CONGRESSMEN.

Senator Peffer Says He Wants "Lem

Champague and More Tears," WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-Senator Peffer has collected statistics on the cost of congressional funerals, and early in the Italians are brought to this country by ing them. He wants the cost of the funerals much reduced. He says he wants ' less champaign and more tears.' The foueral of one senator, he says. cost \$20,000.

Is David Going to Marry?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. - Senator David B. Hill of New York has leased a large house on I street, in the most fashionable quarter of Washington, and window, internally injured, left arm expects to take possession soon after the meeting of congress. He is either Nellie Turner, jumped from third going to marry or is going to avoid the ator; window, internally injured, will discomforts of hotel life in the capital.

The Pension Is the Soldier's. DES MOINES, Nov. 23.-Judge Hindman, in the district court at Marshalltown, sustains and makes perpetual the temporary injunction issued in June last restraining the soldiers' home management from withholding any part of the pension money of immates for the support of the institution.

The "Heater" Located.

DENVER, Nov. 23.—Francis Schlatter, the "healer," is resting in seclusion on Joseph Wolf's fruit farm, near Boulder, Colo., and it is presumed that he is fast ing. The man riding a gray horse in the southern part of the state, who pretends to be Schlatter, is an imposter.

Will Have Four Judges.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 23 -The constitutional convention took up the judiciary articles. It was decided to increase the judges of the supreme court to four instead of three, and their terms of office are changed to eight years instead of six as at present.

Onlie a Shortage.

YANKTON, S. D. Nov. 23 - South Dakota officials have completed an apand find there is still a shortage of \$140.-000. Bondsmen will have to make this up, and actions will be begun at once

Will Meet in Rochester.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The Knights

of Labor general assembly selected Rochester as the place for holding its next annual convention. WHEELING, Nov. 23 - Hagh Leydick quarreled with his wife and then went

"LIBERATION DAY"

Chicago Accords a Reception to Eugene V. Debs.

CAPACITY OF THE HALL TAXED.

His Speech Received With Great Ap-Plause by the Audience-Complains of Molation of Constitutional Rights and Speaks at Length on Personal Liberty. In the Sunlight Once More.

Chicago, Nov 23 .- Engene V. Debs spoke in Central Music hall last night to an audience that taxed the scating and standing capacity of the hall. Most of the leading labor organization were represented, and the reception accorded to the leader of the American Railway union was enthusiastic in the extreme. The speech delivered by Debs, which was received with great applance by his

audience, was in substance as follows: He commenced by saying that in the hight of recent judicial proceedings he stood stripped of his constitutional rights as a free man, and shoun of the most sarred prerogative of Amertean citizenship, and what was true of himself was true of every other citizen who had the temerity to protest against corporation rule, or question the absolute sway of the money power. It was not the law or the administra-tion of the law of which he complained. It was the flagrant violation of the constitution. the total abrogation of law, and the marps tion of indicial and despote power by virtue of which he and his colleagues were committed to juil against which he entered his protest to juil against which he entered his protest and any honest analysis of the proceedings

He had been desired a trial. He was charged now with conspiracy, and if guilty should go to the positioninary. He wanted to be tried by a jury of his peers, and all he asked was a fair trial and no favor. [The conspiracy case is still undisposed of in the United States court.

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He then spoke at great length of "personal for our the American Rull" liberty' and in defense of the American Rail way Union, mying it would have triumphed but for the interference of the federal authorities, which is characterized as "an exhibition

of the debauching power of money."

Tought's demonstration, he said, meant that the American lover of liberty were set ting in operation forces to rescue their consti tutional liberties from the grasp of monopoly and mercenary hirelings; that the people were aroused in view of impending perds, and that agitation, organization and unification were to be the future battle cries of men who would not part with their birthright, and who, like Patrick Henry, had the courage to exclaim, "Give me liberty or give me death."

Were he a criminal, rully of crimes merit-ing a prison cell, but he ever lifed his hand against the life or liberty of his fellow men, had he ever sought to filch their good names, have the sought of the platform. He would have fiel from the baunts of civilization and hved in a cave where the voice of his kindred was never heard. But he is standing before hes heavers without a self accusation of crime or criminal intent festering in his conscience -in the sandght once more contributing as best he could to make this "liberation day" a nemorial day, realizing that, as Lowell sang. 'He's true to God who's true to man wherever

wrong is done.
'To the humblest and weakest 'neath the allbeholding sun.
That wrong is also done to us, and they are

slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves and not for all their race

COLONIZING ITALIANS.

Inspector of Customs Notified of Their Expected Arrival.

Washington, Nov 23 — Commissioner General Stump of the immigration bureau has notified the inspector of enstoms at New Orieans that the steamship Chatau Yaqum- with 700 Italian immigrants will arrive at that port shortly, and directing him to have each immigrant specially examined. These

Turfmen Indulge In a Fight. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 23.—George Cadwallader, the well known turfman of Milldale, Ky, attempted to shoot Joe Chinn, a Lexington turfman, in the lobby of the Phoenix hotel last night. Chinn saw him reach for his nn and knocked him down, causing the blood to flow from his nose quite freely. A bystander pulled China off.

Successful Affair. LONDON, Nov. 23.—The celebration of the ninetieth birthday of Mrs. Robert Reeley, the veteran actress, which took sizes resterday at the Lyceum theater. proved to be a most successful affair. An impleuse concourse of fashionable people and artists attended the recep-

New Orleans Winter Mesting. New Orleans, Nov. 23 .- The winter meeting of the Cresent City Jockey club opens Saturday and will continue for over 100 days. There are about

i 500 horses here, including some of a very high class, and the meeting promses to be the most successful ever held The track is good.

Freight Wreck. CERDO, W. Va., Nov. 23.-At Echo.

a small station on the Norfolk and Western railway 20 miles south of here. a freight car in the center of a freight train broke down causing the wreck of 10 cars loaded with grain, meats, etc. Loss estimated at \$50,000.

Another Comet Discovered.

GENEVA, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Professor Brooks, director of Smith observatory. discovered a new comet in constellation Hydra. The come: is large, round and brightish, with a northerly motion. This is the twentieth comet discovered by Professor Brooks. Pernapa Not.

morning expresses the opinion that the government of Venezuela has not yet answered the British demand for re-Aress because of the Yuruan incident. Senta Carolina Convention. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 23.-The convention took action last night which validates in this state the divorce grant-

ed in other states to a certain extent.

Loxoon, Nov. 23 .- The Chronicle this

MUST EARN THEIR LIVING. The Way the City of Mexico Deals With

Thieves. CITY OF MIXICO, Nov. 28.—Two hun-

dred threves sent down into the hot country from this city have been set to quarrying stone at Peneulas, near Very Cruz, the stone being used for harbor improvements. Some among these are ery desperate characters, who went to the village of Atoyaca and attacked a shop kept by two Frenchmen. When one Frenchman resisted the robbery of the shop he was murdered by the thieves. The police gave chase, and one thief threw himself over a chiff and was dashed to mees. The policy of, sending away great batches of thieves will be maintained, the policy being to rid the city of desperate characters and make them earn a living.

The prefect of the town of Guada-lonpe is shearing the heads of female thieves with such good effect that they are leaving the place.

DIANAS IN THE CHASE. Girls Had Great Luck on Their First

Day's Hunt. NEW CASTLE Pa., Nov. 28 -- Rockville, in Scott township, this county, has a club composed of young ladies that borders on the "coming woman" idea. The club is composed of the daughters of wealthy farmers. A day or two ago the members of the club went on a hunting expedition, and, after being in the woods the greater part of the day, met in the evening, when they had 15 rabbits, half r dozen quail and one wild goose. They pro-pose to have another hunt in a day or

SWEPT BY FIRE.

Oklahoma Crops and Buildings at the

Mercy of the Flames. GUTHRIE, O. T., Nov. 23.-A disastrous prairie fire has been raging in Pottawatomie county and the Seminole reservation for three days, sweeping scores of farms of their crops and buildings. A terrific blizzard from the north fanned the flames into a flerce torrent, sweeping everything before it. Horses and cattle are being caught and burned to death, and if the wind continues many lives will be lost.

HORRIBLY MUTILATED.

The Result of a Fight Near Bee Springs, Kentucky.

BROWNSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 28.-In a quarrel over the ownership of a hog, ear Bee Springs, 17 miles west of here, Will P. Lindsay struck Ben Bullock in the abdomen with an ax, completely disemboweling him. Bullock is but 19.

No Hope for Hep Growers.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The Marquis of Salisbury in reply to a deputation from the National Association of Hop Growers which called upon him to complain of the depression in their business, said that he could not hold out my hope of an import duty being placed upon any article of general consumption.

Laid Up by Bad Roads.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 28,-The horseless carriage from New York which was making a trip from that city to Chicago, was put in a freight car at this city and the rest of the journey will be made by rail. Bad roads are the cause of the abandonment of the trip.

GEORGETOWN, Ky, Nov. 28.—Secretary of State John W. Headley created a small panic in the courtroom there Fort Flumeh in the Santa Cruz district coming session he may advocate a complete change in the methods of conducting them. He wants the cost of the longing to him in southern Arkansas.

| Mr. Austin Corbin, his purpose being to yesterday afternoon by attempting to stub Attorney John Brand. The men were on opposite sides of a case on a were compelled to referred. Binnonted ally boom General Jecob S Coxey for a control of the province of Paerto Principe. Canton, O., Nov 23—Ohio Populists have definitely decided to systematically decided to systema trial and quarreled.

For Governor of West Virginia. ELLENBORO, W. Va., Nov. 23.-The friends of Hon. P. W. Morris, author of the famous West Virginia schoolbook bill, are urging him to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for gov ernor. He will likely be a candidate.

Steamer Ashore.

San Francisco, Nov. 28 -A disputch to the Merchants' Exchange reports the steamer Bandorille, running between foreign ports, ashore at Empire City, Captain Wimant was drowned. No particulars.

New Yorkers at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Nov. 23 - The 11 train cads of New Yorkers on route to Atlanta began arriving here yesterday afternoon. They came to celebrate New

York day, which occurs next Monday Charged Well, Criminal Assault.

DETROIT, Nov. 23 -A warrant was issued for the arrest of J. Biair Simp. son, one of the rustices of the beace of this city. He is charged with attempted criminal assault upon Mary A. Me-

Strang'ed Lin Wife.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 -To obtain \$45 the life was strangled out of Mrs. Maggie Breckman, and her husband, Hugo Breckman, is under arrest charged with the commission of the critics.

The Weather.

For Ohio-Cloudy seather with rain; prob-bly light snow in northern portion; colder onight; easterly winds suffing to northerly For Indiana—Threaten ng weather and rain r snow; northerly winds and e ilder For West Vurgicia - Threat-ning weather nd rame: probably colder tonight; evatorly Again in Good Talking Order.

Housron, Nov. 23.-Martin Julian,

this city. In an interview Julian says

that Corbett must either crawl or accept Stuart's last proposition. Suspended Fayments.

New Whatcox, Wash., Nov. 23 .-Banking company posted a notice of suspension yesterday.

POINTS OF TRADE

Weekly Review, PRICES OF PRODUCIS ARE LOWER.

Touched Upon In R. G. Dun's

No Reaction In Business and No Sign o a Paule-Wheat and Corn Lower and Fork Products Weakening-Iron and Steel Declining - Cotton and Woolen Goods Hold Their Own-Failures.

Company's weekly review of trade says: Reaction in business there is none. Elforts to explain it, or to attribute it to this or that temporary unduence, are all wasted. In every business men now perceive the fact that the purchases in advance of current distribution, which were made when prices were booming, involved of necessity a season of halting when the rise stopped, and until the actual demand for consumption has been measured,

Products are lower, without disturbance or sign of panic. The more sober estimates of wheat months ago rose 50,-000,000 or more above the government and specularive guesses, and prices have again declined about I cent. Corn declines in cent further. Pork products also have reason for weakening; lard to cents per 100 pounds, and pork 25 cents

The cotton market has been assisted all the week by small receipts and re-markably stiff statements of scarcity. It seems to be a decisive fact that evports are small, partly because stocks abroad are heavy and partly because the manufacture abroad does not find a market for the usual quantity of goods, the British being especially embarrassed. In this country the cotton manufacture has fared better than most others, escaping an excessive rise and a

resulting decline The opening of clay worsteds by two mills at advanced prices has not vet been followed by others, and it is doubted whether foreign prices after London wool sales next week will be helpful.

Iron and steel products are lower, averaging I per cent for the week and 7 per cent from the highest. Bessemer, authracite No 1 and bar are quoted lower, while sales below quotations are frequent. There is competition for or-ders, most works having little ahead and new business is remarkably small. The demand for cheap boots and shoes is a shade better, but many shops are idle or working part time, and buyers generally hold off, although considerable reductions are now offered by manufacturers on men's split shoes and on gram, oil grain, glove and buff polish

and polka shoes. Failures for the week have been 820 in the United States against 322 last year, and 42 in Canada against 31 last

AFFAIRS IN CUBA.

Insurgents Appear to Still Be In Force

In Province of Santa Clara. HAVANA, Nov. 23. - An insurgent force of 1,500 men has burned the villages of Guines and Miranda, near Trinidad, south of Sancti Spiritus, in the province of Santa Clara, from which vicinity General Maximo Gomez, the insurgent leader, was recently reported to have been driven across the river

Zaza. Au insurgent detachment under the leadership of Biamonte has attacked and many of his followers are reported

to have been badly wounded.

Approved by Spanish Government. HAVANA, Nov 22 -It was officially announced vesterday that the Spanish government approves of all the deportations which have taken place by order of General Campos without distinction or regard for the social mositions of the persons sent to the African colonies or elsewhere for taking part in the insurrection or for conspiring against the

Political Prisoners Arrested. HAVANA, Nov. 23 .- A dispatch from Pinar del Rio, capital of the province of that name anyounces that 21 political prisoners were arrested vesterday at Guane, not far from Pinar del Rio and were conveyed under e-cort to the latter place.

SOFT BE HER SLUMBERS.

Orders a Coffic and Proposes to Sleep fa It Every Night. BROWNSTOWN, W. Va., Nov 23.-A offin has arrived here for Mrs. Nancy

Shipps, 79, wife of a retired merchant of Danville, W. Va. Although Mrs. Shipps is in perfect health, she says she will sleep in her coffin each night while

Burrant Again.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.-Theodore Durrant was again brought into the superior court to be sentenced for the murder of Blanche Lamout. The prisoner's counsel requested further time to prepare affidavits in support of a motion for a new trial and the entire matter went over until Wednesday next

After Many Years. Boston, Nov. 23 -- Mrs. Eunice Sabine

went through a marriage ceremony with Charles Anderson in 1854, and gave him \$3,000. Later she learned that he had a write hving and left him. He Robert Fitzummons and party are in refused to return her money. Recently this city. In an interview Julian says she sued his estate for the money, with interest, and the jury awarded her **\$**10,414. Experiencing & Cold Susp.

KANSAS, CITY, NOv. 23. - Western Missouri and part of Kansas is experi-The Puget Sound Loan, Trust and encing a cold snap the thermometer having failen fully 30 degrees since Thursday.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder

CELEBRATED CASE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-R. G. Dun & Large Amount of United Brethren Church Property Insulsed.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23,-Judge Taft, in United States circuit court vesterday began the hearing of a celebrated case which is to decide whether the radical or the liberal brauch of the church of the United Brethrent in Christ shall be sutified to hold a vast amount of church property that belonged to the old United Brethren church before the spht in the church which occurred in 1889. The heaving will likely end today.

ROBBERS FOILED. * 1 Four Men Altempt to Hold Up a Deputy County Officer.

WARREN, O., Nov. 23.-Four men at tempted to rob Deputy County Auditor C. E. McCorkle almost in the business part of the city last night. Mr. Mc Corkle had just passed the fellows on the street, when one of them who had on a mask pointed a revolver at him and asked for his money. He jumped to one side and then ran to a place of of safety. A search has so far revealed no clew to their hiding place.

SERVED HIM RIGHT. Married Man Punished for Trilling With a Girt.

SALEM, O., Nov 22.-Charles Ram sey, who was arrested here and bound wer to court charged with representing himself as a single man and triffing with the affections of Lizzie Doually, a 17-year-old domestic, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and cost and three mouths in the workhyuse. Ramsey has wife and two children in destitute circumstances in this city.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN. Man Killed While Driving After the Family Physician.

SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 23,-While on his way to this city to secure a doctor to attend his sick wife Solomon Brown, an aged resident of Margaretta town ship, was run into by a Lake Erie and Western passenger train and will die. Sufforated by Gas, Youngstown, O., Nov. 23.-E. H.

Jones, engineer at Struthers' blast furnace, upon going home found his wife and three children unconscious from gas which had worked its way underground from the furnace. In attempting to rescue them he was prostrated. Neighbors took the family out, a dead babe resting in its mother's arms. The others will recover.

PATASKALA, O. Nov. 23 -Miss Lee, 20, daughter of William White, a farmer, took arsenic and immediately afterward repented the act and told her father. A physician was summoned. and by skillful treatment saved the girl's life. The cause of the rash act

Now It Is Coxey For President. CANTON, O., Nov. 23 -- Ohio Populists their party's presidential nomination The Coxey boom will be engineered by

the shrowdest among practical politicians in Populist ranks

An Officer Bound Over. CINCINNATI, Nov. 23.-Officer Dennis Sullivan, who was arrested for killing William Hughey while escaping arrest several weeks ago, warved examination and was bound over to the grand jury

in the sum of \$3,000. Lettus Gets Columbus Franchise. Cincado, Nov. 23 -At last night's meeting of the Western Baseball league, T. J. Loftus of Dobuque, Ia., was awarded the franchise of Columbias, O She Got Damages.

ATHENS, O., Nov. 23,--Mrs. Charles Whitmore was awarded, \$300 damages against John Price, who sold honor to her husband, an habitual drunkard.

Deavertown, O., Nov. 23 .-- Miss Ra

chel Morgan, wealthy and cultured old maid, shot herself with smeidal intent and will die

Date of State Fair. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23.-The time for holding the state fair next year has been fixed for Aug. 31 to Sopt. 5, inclusive.

Suppery Forger.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 -News has reached here that A. K. Ward, the Memphis embezzler and forger, has elipsed away from the officers who were watching him in Honduras, and he has gone to some other country with which the United States has no extradition treaty, possibly Guatemala. Beath of Rev. Cornelius A. Van Dyck.

New York Nov 22 -News has been received in New York of the sudden death in Egyrout, Syria, of Rev. Dr. Cornelius A. Van Dyck, the translator of the Bible into Arabic and, perhaps cent bottles by all leading drugthe foremost Arabic scholar in the world. Aged Woman Mardered.

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 23 - Mrs. Cath-

enne Gorman, 71, was found dead in her room in Mill Creek, yesterday, hav ing been strangled to death. She had had a severe struggle with her slayers.

B41 (15ton), No., 23, -Peter J., Henry C. and David T. Winebienner, tracing is Winebr, oner Brothers, oyster packers, at 817 South. Wolfe street, made an issignment yesterday. The assets mount to \$50,000.

New Chinese Long,

London, Nov. 23.—A dispatch from St Petersburg says that the report gains ground that China has applied to Germany for a new loan, and that in this lean England will be invited to take part.

Adjudged Instine. Boston, Nov. 23. - Rev. Frank Hyatt

Smith has been adjudged insure in the United States circuit court, and will be committed to the Washington Federal nsane asylum. Present or Accounted For.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-The regular

Friday cabinet meeting was attended

by all of the members except Secretary

Morton, who has gone west.

Browned Dead. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 28.—Edward Maguire, 23, dropped dead yesterday of apoplexy.

The British Medical Journal states that the strain of railway racing must tell upon the drivers, and either they must work shorter hours or that greater risk must be run.

In England and Scotland milkmaids believe that if they farget to wash their hands after milking their cows will go dry This superstition is diligently fostered by the owners of the cows. MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Nov. 22. New York.

New York.

Besf-Family, \$0 00611 50; extra mess, \$7 50 \$6 00; packed, \$0 00611 50; extra mess, \$7 50 \$6 00; packed, \$0 00611 50. Gut meste-Flokked belies, \$5,x0055/c; pickled shoulders, &c; pickled shoulder

\$2 15648 85

Hogs-Light, \$8 4060 65; rough packing and shipping, \$8 4060 50; mixed and but-hurs, \$1 4060 70; heavy packing and shipping, \$8 35 377;; pigs. \$4 0060 60; shipping, \$8 35 88 377;; pigs. \$4 0060 60 8 10; Xexas, \$1 6060 70; Lumbs-\$3 0064 35.

Pittsburg. Cattle-Prime, \$4 30@4 50; fair to good, matchers', \$5 50@4 00; holls, cowe and stags. birtekors', 11 5(Y&B O) 81 5793 00 Hogo-Honvy, 48 6035 35; medium, 43 703 3 75; roughs, 32 7563 25 Sheop and Lamber-Extrus, 42 10038 15; good prime, 42 5032 75; common, 5bco41 00 spring, lambs, 42 2564 25 Vent crives, 43 0566 75

Cattle—Fair to best beeves, \$3 Mc94 85; stockers and feeders, \$2 Mc93 75; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 5038 80, Texnus, \$2 0034 40; western, \$2 5038 85

Cincinnati. Wheat — No. 2 red, 46%. Gorn — No. 2 mixed, 2%. Ogts—No. 2 mixed, 2%. Ryo—No. 2, 41c.

Lard—55 45. Bulk meaty—54 62% Bacon—60 60

Hogs-45 fto \$6 05 Cattle-25 75 4 25. Sheep -- \$3 00 65 50. Lambs-- \$4 00 60 1 19.

Cattle-Markot firm.
Hoga- Yorkers, 32 5563 70; roughs, commou
to good, 32 5568 80; mediums and heavies,
48 7566 80; pigs. 41 80.

Shoep and lambe—Choice sheep, \$3 1043 50; common, \$1 25@1 75; choice lambs, \$4 05@4 25, experts, \$3 10@8 50. Toledo.



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REFERRING TO THE SCORE OF THE FOOT BALL GAME.

Marson Wine by a Score of 20 to 6 by 1.xcettent Playing, Individually and as a Team-Small Attendance-Notes of the

The Findlay Y. M. C. A. team came down Friday to conquer the local Y.M C. A. team at foot ball, but went bome vanquished

It was decided to divide the game into twenty and twenty-five minute halves and L B McNeal was chosen umpire, Will P. Wisely, of Findlay, referee and Pete Hostler, of Findiay timekeeper.

But a small attendance was perent at the Fair grounds at 2 o'clock, the hour at which the game was called bundlay won the toss-up and kicked off. The kick was returned and the sall was advanced to the 10-yard line by Marion. Marion then pushed the ball through the Findlay center down the field. For the next ten minutes no progress was made. Marion then pushed ball to l'indiay's 5-yard line, but bindlay secured the ball and attempted to kick. Marion got through the me and blocked the ball and king seuring it made a touch-down. Whyte failed to kick goal. Findlay kicked off and Marion secured the ball and was fast pushing it to the goal when time was called. Score 1 to 0 in favor of Marion.

Marion kicked off and after a slight masle secured the ball and pushed it through Findlay's line for almost the entire length of the field, making a touch-down. The remainder of the hall consisted in fine plays by the local team, the Marion boys pushing through Findlay's line and blocking every play by Findlay, resulting in three touchdowns and two goals for Marion, making the score 20 to 0 in favor of the local team.

The Marion line was invincible broughout the game, although the Findlay team will average up to the local team in weight, hence it was by being outplayed that the Findlay boys lost the game, which, by the way, was their first defeat.

The features for the game were a long run by Whyte and another by Danny Evans, both due to excellent interference, some magnificent line bucking by Rapp, fine defensive play by King and the carrying of the ball through hard Interference by Findlay by Shute and Cunningham.

Ross showed wonderful improvement

n bis work. Thompson and Fies, as ends, did some ine tackling.

The Findlay team is a good one, but t wasn't in it.

The advent of Clyde King into the leam strengthens it. The Findlay boys say that Captain

ltapp can play an ordinary team by

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

On next Thursday we will partake of our Thanksgiving turkey. There will not be many in Marion this year that will be obliged to spend the day in fasting and giving thanks. Fasting and thanksgiving is not indulged in much any more, but the time honored custom of feasting becomes more popular each

picture of the wagon with load taken

Merril A. Turney can truly say that he has one strong friend that never finds fault with him, even if he knocks it out, throws it aside and has never spoken to it. It is his pipe. Merri and his pipe find much enjoyment to gether, and, come to think of it. Merril is a connoisseur in pipes.

Visions of Santa Claus are already chasing themselves through the minds of little tots. The other day a Marion bosiness man's little daughter climbed on his knee and said. "l'apa, what's Santa Claus going to do for me". The father asked the little one what she vanted. She replied in childish prattle that she wanted a doll, horse and buggy my system was filled with poisonous a dog and innumerable things. "But." drugs, and at last I declared I would dog and innumerable things, "But." added the little one, "papa where will never take another dose of allopathic

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3.00 a m., Sunday school. 10:20 a.m., preaching 7.00 p m, preaching D. B. MARTIN, Pastor.

State Street Baptist Church. Sunday school at 9. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00

All are cordially invited.

ALEY BARTLEY, Pastor Exangelical Latheran Church. Sunday school 9:00 a. m German preaching, 10-15, a. to. Luther League, 5:30 p. m. English preaching 0:00 p. m. All are welcome.

A. L. Nicklas, Pastor.

Calvary Evangelicat Church. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Missionary sermon 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p.m. Woman's Missionary society entertainment, 7 p m. RIA. A. VANDERSALI, Pastor

Reformed Church. Sunday school at 8:15 a. m. German services, 10 a.m. Y PS.C. E at 6:00 p. m. English services at 10 a.m. All are cordially welcome.
F. C. Whithout, Pastor.

Christian Church. 9-00 a. m., Sunday school 10:30 a. m., preaching 3:00 p. m., Jamer Endeavor. 6:00 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. 7:00 p. m , preaching. All welcome.

A. Skidworf, Pastor. St. Paul's Church.

Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity 9:00 a m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Morning service, Litany,

sermon, etc. 7:00 p, m - Evening service with sermon or address.

Seats free. All welcome. J. W. ARUSTRONG, Rector.

Presbyterian Church. Sunday school, 9.00 a. m. l'reaching, 10:30 a.m.

Junior C. E., 3.00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 5 45 p. m. Preaching, 7 p. m. The Sunday school will observe "As-

ociation Day" and the subject of the morning sermon will be Sunday school work. Subject of evening sermon: "Saul an Example of Failure in Life." W. E. THOMAS, Pastor.

Epworth M. E. Church. 9:00 a. m., Sunday school.

10:30 a. m., preaching, topic, "The Coming Kingdom" 11:15 a. m. and 3:15 p. m., class

neetings 2:30 p. m., Junior League.

7:00 p m. annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society. Mrs. J. M. Avann, of Delaware, will be one of the speakers.

J. L. HILLWAN, Pastor.

Christian Science. The christian science service will be

held at the home of Henry Hazen, corner of Church and Sargent streets, Sunyear, and many wonder what they have day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Subject benef wiscontinuous and acted on that to be thankful for. The democracy for "The woes of intemperance," Isa 5:11-

All are cordially invited to the lack McLaughlin claums the honor of of this lesson in the light (truth) of having hauled the largest load of coal christian science as it is of special inever placed on a wagon in Marion. It terest to all. Golden text: "Woe unto weighed five and one-half tons and was him that giveth his neighbor drink, that delivered to the Styn office. He had a puteth the bottle to him, and maketh hum drunken also," Hab. 2:15. Bring your bibles.

> "The farmer's wife with her carving knife, cutting off the tails of the three blind mice." will be at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening.

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THE TORRENS LAND TITLE SYSTEM ADOPTED IN CHICACO

A Scheme by Which Government Galifair tees as Weil as Registers Titles to Real Firebrand" to a crowded house. Estate-Will Make Land a Much Nore Desirable Investment.

A question of some moment to the welfare of Chicago was answered in the affirmative on election day by the voters of that city. The question was wnether the Torrens land title system should be inlopted, and the proposal was accepted by the handsome majority of 77,000. Many of our states have borrowed their ballot systems from Australia, out the city and county of Chicago is the first American community to recognize how powerful a stimulus to rapid and extento development would be given by invention-namely, the Torrens scheme for the guaranteeing as well as register ing of the titles to real estate.

What is the land title scheme, who h, from the name of its deviser, has be come known all over the English speak ing world as the Torrens system?

The fundamental motive of the plan is coiled deep about the roots of individ- morth Main street. ualism as opposed to socialism. It is based on the conviction that it is the interest of a decentralized, self-governing, truly democratic state to promote the multiplication of homes owned by their occupiers, or, in other words, to give the largest possible number of citizens a stake in the country. To that nd an obvious means would be the removal of the causes which in English speaking communities have tendered real estate a unich less destrable iusavings of poor men or men of modest ancomes, owing partly to the heavy in cidental expenses connected with all dealings in the former species of propcity, and partly to the vastly greater ease and rapidity with which the latter species could be sold or used as security for a loan. All the causes which tend to hold

back the mass of a people from placing their surplus in real estate were swept away at a stroke by the so called Torreus land act, which first became a law in South Australia, but which, as its benelits became incontestable, was raphily adopted by other Australian colonies. Under this legislation the state, through officers designated for the purpose, undertakes an exhaustive and careful registration of the titles to all lands within its boundaries. The registration completed, a short, concise certificate is is sued to every landowner, and to him, his heirs and assigns the validity of the title certified is guaranteed by the state against impeachment.

Furnished with this certificate, a landowner who wishes to sell or mortgage his property goes to the nearest registracion office-there is one for every small fraction of the population-and here the reigstrar inscribes in the proper book and on the back of the certificate the name of the grantee, if a sale is intended, or in case of a mortgage the name of the mortgages and the amount of money loaned. The transferring or incumbering of title is effected in a few minutes, albut as long as it would take to procure the discounting of a note at a Նաե.

Now for the fee. This was intended not only to remaining the late propertionately for the original cost of corchmg and teribe current experse of redutunning a respect register is, but also to provide in themander fund against the resuits of the discovery of that s in the titles gauranteed. Ere a the onset the a fee of a Salling of favo for each transaction would be ample for all perposes But it turned out in every chony where the Garrens system was adopted that the losse, threatened to the state through defects in the title- guesa tool had been much overrated, while the revenue flowing from the registration offices, owing to the territo multiplication of transactions, had been as agradly undetestimated. The result has been that the fee i for the transferring or incumbering of titles has been everywhere cut down

form shillings to peace. As things now ate an Austrolian can convey or ment-gage a piece of land worth millions of dollars in the space of five minutes and fer the price of a cigar.

Such is the method of dealing with land titles which has been adopted by the city and county of Clucage. The results will probably be admired of all Americans by the opening of the twen tieth century. No doubt Cheugo is with awake to its interests, while some of its rivals seem asleep.—New York Sun Sedge For Paving.

Salt marsh sedge is being used as a paying material in some sections of Virginia and Penusyivania The sedge is subjected to tremendons hydraulic Santa Claus get all the money for these medicine. I read a great deal about pressure and comes from the presses in Munyon's new remedies and determining the shape of blocks. The blocks are treated with three kinds of oil, and when the process is completed it is said the blocks are impervious to moisture and will last indefinitely under the barriest service. If salt marsh sedge is the paying material of the future, Sa cannah will not have to go far away from home to get her material. There is (nough sedge within sight of the City Exchange tower to pave Paris. -- Savan nah News.

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There was another pleasant surprise party here last night. After the show nearly sixty young folks marched to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Kraner and woke up the family and proceeded to have a good time, which they certainly had. The occasion was Will Kraper's 24th birthday anniversary. He is one of those young men not often met with-a true friend, a perfect gentleman, a loving son and we doubt not, in time, will be a model

Quite a number of our valiant K. of 's braved the cold yesterday to take the application of another Australian part in the dedication of the new K. of It half and to see the degree work donby visiting teams. They returned rather late and no doubt enjoyed themselves.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

James Welsh is such at his home on

John Tallon was able to get up street oday after a week's illness.

George I rank's sickness was so se-

ere that he was moved to his home in t'restline last night. It wasn't possible to get him into the coach and so he was taken on a cot in the baggage car. Coming. that it is hardly necessary to more

Dr. France is becoming so well and favorably known in our community vestment than personal property for the than mention the date of his coming to msure a large crowd at the hotel eager o avail themselves of his superior skill Those who are incurable are frankly told so. Many who have doctored for years, even until they have given up the cherished hope of a cuve in depair and resigned themselves to a miserable existence are speedily and per-manently returned to health. To those who have become discouraged we would say by all means visit the doctor and obtain his opinion if you have

or already done so.

Dr France will visit Marion Monday, Nov. 25 Consultation free and strictly confidential in the private paror of the Kerr House, from 9 a. m. to p. m. One day only.

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use. Marion, O., Monday. Nov. 25, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m just then making a two years trip around

A New and Plausible Claimant Appears In Australia.

William Crevell, the New Claimant, Is a Lucatic and Bears Many Remarkable Physical Resemblances to Sir Roger-A

People in Australia are now talking about a new claimant to the Tichborne estates whose strange story is given all the more credence now that Orion, the origipal ciaimant, has confessed that he was an impostor. The evidence that William Creswell, now confined in the Paramatta lunatic asylum, is none other than Sir Roger Tichborne, over whose mysterious disappearance two continents for years have marveled, is now being collected by owyers in Australia, and an application will soon be made in court which will bring the whole question of his identity lute braminence

A remarkable number of physical resemblances have been discovered between the inmate of the functio asvium and the real Roger Tichhorne. The following list, published by the Sydney Telegraph, gives the results of an examination of Creswell compared with Sir Roger Tichborne as he was described by relatives, friends and old family servants who testified at the trial: Age, 65; bornon Jan 5, 1829. (For verification in Creswell's case vide books in the receiving house at Darlinghurst in the year 1870 or 1871.)

Religion, Roman Catholic, (Creswell registered in 180ks of the a-ylum at Glades-ville and Pacamatta also Roman Catholic.) Height, 5 feet 8 mehrs and a good half, or within a shade of 9 inches (Creswell's reight exactly),

Peculiarities. - Continual nedding of the and slightly sideways when talking or listening; continuous lifting of the eye-



WILLIAM CRESWELL

brows in a most marked manner; also fre quent muttering or mumbling, and when speaking running one word into another with slightly foreign accent. Strange way of sitting sideways on

chair, with arm thrown over the back, and when walking slight limp noticeable, caused by an awkward knee. (All these peculiarities are very maried in Creswell.) dso a nervous twitching. like St. us' dence, starting on side of mouth, af beting the whole of his side and terminating in the foot, causing it to tremble on Boor (noticeable frequently in Cres-

Marks.—The following are proved to we been on Roger Tickborne when he eft South America and have also been proved to be on Creswell by an anatomical examination: Out of Maltese cross on the temporal artery, close to the eye, caused by being bled when in the army at Cauerbury barracks; also cuts or marks or he ankles, where they tried to bleed him nmediately previous to his being bled in he temporal artery.

Mark on the right oyelid, where a fish book penetrated and barb last to be filed off before it rould be extricated. Cut or dent in the bone on right eve

prov, caused by aibatross striking him with its wing. Dent or hole in the back of

just behind the left car, caused by fall on he rocks in Brittany, Odd ears, one much larger in the lobe than the other and growing lower down

Odd shoulders, one much lower than the

Thumb on the right land with cobnail no-t peculiar.

Stunted Enger on right band, caused by being caught in a vise when a boy. Large sear on back of left wrist, caused by a burn from some acid. (This is where he (attoo was originally, with cross hear

and anchor and initials "R. C. T.") The scar on being rubbed gently fo some time brings out the cross, etc., in a Cre-well, it can be proved, burned off with nitrie acid in 1864.)

Lump on the instep of right foot (Easts have to be made specially for Creswell on this account.) Remarkably blue eyes, color of forget

menots.

Aquiline nose, tip slightly turning to

Broken tooth on side of jaw caused by chasing his cousin Caroline at one of the Tichborne seats. Union, in Durset hire, and falling against a table. (Cresw. if shows this also, i

Tichborne bad a seton mark the size of examence high up on his arm, and this Craswell has also, Perhaps the most remarkable of these

resemblances between the two men, which are so assumptions and convincing as to make the chance of their being simply a collections very remote, is in the scar where a tattoo mark had been. Sir Roger Tubborne when a young man had had the leack of his left wrist introped with a er iss, a Leart, an anchor and the initials of his name. The lawyers who are now getting up the case for Creswell have much evidence going to show that he had this mark, but that he burned it off with neid

What became of Sir Roger Tichborne? The real man is heretofore thought to have been lost at sen. The vessel upon which he sailed from Rio, intending to go to New York, was never heard of again. Her name was the Bella, and there is no wearing a wide straw but and dressed in white framel who came aboard the day be Roger Tichborne, heir to one of the oldest properties in the United Kingdom and

The disappearance of the Bella termi- other observations.

far as his identity is unquestioned. The long-heat of the ship, bottom upward, was found at sea a few days after she sailed, nd some wreckage was also found, tend ing to show that the vessel had gone to the bottom. The insurance upon her was paid and the Belia joined the great fleet of noble ships that have left port and sailed

into the shadowy confines of the unknown.

But now from faraway Australia comes a story as to the subsequent history of this ship which surpasses anything in the fassinating romance of the sea that has come from the pen of Robert Louis Stevenson or W. Clark Russell. The Bella, it seems was the victim of piracy, and the already astounding story of Sir Roger Tichborne is enriched with another marvelous chaper of adventure.

Jean Lair, one of the crew of the Bella, ow says that ship was to leave Rio in March, 1854, with a general cargo, for New York. She was a full rigged ship, painted buff. About two weeks before smiling a plot was arranged between the captain, Mate John Birkett, Steward Jenn Luie and one or two others, who agreed to steal the ship and take her to Australia, where the gold fever was then raging. A motley crew, none of whom was in the conspiracy, were engaged, and they knew probably did not care.

the American coast, the longboot was cut adrift as part of the programme of piracy. It was decided to paint the ship black, and when in calm water stagings were slung over the side and a coat of black paint was put over the buff. The yards were taken off the mizzeneast, the topmast was cut down, a gaff and boom were rigged and, with other necessary alterations to the rig, a trim bark was made of the ship, and one but a practiced martical eye to which the Bella was familiar would have discovred in the black American bark Osprey the full rigged ship Bella.

Lute says that when Tichborne learned

of his destination be was delighted and said nothing would please him better than te ream about Australia.

The Osprey arrived at Melbourne about three months after having set sail as the Bella from Rio. The Osprey was anchored in Hobson's bay, and Tichborne went ashore with the captain. Within 24 hours after her arrival at Melbourne most of the crew were attacked with the gold fever and cleared out for the diggings. Tichborne was not seen again on the vessel, and soon interward all but Luie and the captain and one other followed the men to

The Osprey, it appears, was sold, and then she was put into the intercolonial trade for a time, after which she was used is a hulk around Sandridge, Australia. With three other vessels sho was ultimately ballasted and sunk to make foundations for the Sandridge pier.

When the men left the bark in Victoria,

they all changed their names, and this, together with fear of discovery of the rime, effectually prevented any of the true facts of the case from becoming It is alleged that Orton, who so long and

impudently maintained his pretensions to the Tichhorne fitle and estates, knew Creswell intimately in Australia, and when the real Sir Roger went insane he took advantage of the opportunity to im-

A CLERICAL SENSATION.

Dr. Vandewater of New York Brings Serious Charges Against His Fellow Clergymen.

A pronounced sensation among the Episopal clergy of New York city was produred recently by the declaration of the Rev. Dr. Vandewater, in a published letfor to The Churchman, that "there are ministers still on the lists who are notoriously anworthy, immoral, and yet who officiate in our churches." Dr. Vandewater is the rector of St. Andrew's church, and be officiates as chaplain of Columbia college. He is, therefore, a clorgyman of prominence in the diocese.

Dr. Vandewater made his startling

assertion deliberately, and the occasion for it was the publication of avidence that reputable Episcopal clergymen are unable to obtain support in the church. After suring that this deficiency indicated that



REV. DR G. R VANDEWATER.

the multiplication of parishes rather than the increase of the ministry "would be more to the point," be added that the evil is also due in part to "clergymen engaged all the week in secular and remunerative work, who take the children's bread by officiating for pay on Sunday," and to the retention of unworthy and immoral clergy-men and their employment in the churches.

He instanced one minister who remains on the list of the clergy, though he has deserted his wife, who is a member of Dr. Vandewater's congregation. This clerical reprobate he has since pointed out by name, saying also that "six days in the seek he worked as a life in-urance agent." These charges have been pretty thornightly discussed by the laity as well as in

clerical circles, and a thorough investiga-tion by the church will probably result.

The Juror Winked.

Because one of the jurous unconsciously disked at the prosecutor a new trial was sked the other day in the case of G. A. Horner, a wholesale merchant of Baltiore, against Jacob Drass of Hollidays-Firg. Pa. The latter was convicted on the charge of defrauding his creditors. On the jury was a man who has a habit of wink-ing constantly. Several times during the trial the attorney thought he detected the lator winking significantly at the prosecu

or. This he considered safficient grounds for a new trial and promptly asked for it. The court held the case under advisement.

The Moon Ties His Tougue.

A Hindoo who stammers has found out that he stammers more on moonlight than on dark nights, and that when he sleeps in the mounlight he stammers most on the days succeeding the full moon and not at all on the day before and the day after the new moon. Nature says this agrees with

Bates the career of Sir Roger Tichhorne so NYE ON THE OYSTER, that is subject to paraxysmal mosqui-

SHOWING HOW THAT BIVALVE IS AF FECTED BY THE WEATHER.

1 Hotel With Historical Associations.-Try. ing to Get Into a Stage Door-The Story of a Reception In California With Burbank as the Hero.

(Convright, 1894, by Edgar W. Nye.) IN THE OLD DOMINION, } NOVEMBER, 1895.

Recently stern duty and the loud and bleading cries of the public for a refined lecturer of fine stage presents have cast my happy lot along the oyster imbued coast of Virginia and among those choice spirits, the truck farmers who grow one-lifteenth of the garden track of America, it is said. Oysters are greatly affected by the dry

weather of September and October. The

casual reader who does not pauso to cere-

helpless and kindly disposed oyster, but such is not the case. The oyster is peculiar, and yet he obovs the laws of nature. Socially he ranks high, but intellectually he is burely the superior of the clam. He does not seek to know the whereofness of the nevertheless. He just leaves things to



AT THE STAGE ENTRANCE.

efficient God. And, oh, how calm he is We may learn much from the humble. unostentations oyster and fret not ourselves because of evildoers. The life of the oyster may not mark an epoch in the world's great onward march, but no cyster-no good oyster, I mean-over lived in vain.

But the dry weather has hurt the condition of the oyster. When I first heard this, I said jocosely perhaps it is the early frosts that have done it, or maybap the curculio or the army worm for I dearly love to enter into the spirit of banter which is ever rife within me and which effects those with whom I come in contact with.

But the truth is that dry weather, long continued, does starve the oyster out at last. He does not, as I thought, crack open on the back and die of exposure, but unless the rains flood the valleys and fill the tidewater bays where the oyster has his little bed he is not properly nourished and comes to market small and poor. This is worth remembering and may account for more expensive and more emaciated systems this winter,

The big Lynn Haven, the size of one's hand, is still about Norfolk and well worth a journey to that most prosperous and rapidly growing city, now the deep water terminus of half a dozen lines of road and destined to be the southern port of importance, mark my words. Newport News, too, from 2,500 has very recently grown, to four times that size, and those who are looking for tips may make a comfortable fortune from these words of wisdom.

The south must furnish us with a big seaport town, and the government is encouraging Norfolk in a naval way, and very wisely too.

I wish that I owned a few acres in the heart of Norfolk or Newport News. I have been honored recently by the kindly courtesy and proverhial hospitality of some of the first families of Virginia, and in their home lives they certainly do delight and fascinate us. But I wish they would not invite me to ask the blessing. I am not generally prepared, and I am not a good extemporaneous

I always feel like putting my band to my ear as the elerical looking man did who was described - me by Commander Wilde of Washington, and who under similar circumstances, said: "Excuse me. Was you speaking to me? The fact is, I'm so d--d deef I can't hear what you say!"

But I don't do that I can do it pretty well now.

I often think of a friend who said grace to please his wife for several months, but as he was a commuter, and 18 times lost his train on account of it, he reserved grace for Sundays and holidays. One day his little boy, who was expecting a new set of teeth in front. and so had a yawning chasm and a cold grin in the parquet circle, said when the conversation lagged and guests were eating celery and thinking over their

"Paw, why don't you ask the bless ing weekdays any more?"

This cast a gloom over the gravy and brought out goose pimples on the bosom of the duck. We kept faith with the public at

Alexandria. We stopped at the Braddock House. I would advise one who wishes to commune with the past and be the sole guest in a 380 room hotel to register at the Braddock. One end of it was built 200 years ago, and I slept in a room where George Washington took the cath. I took it also. It is a room when he has the drum.-Life.

The walls of this house are like the reek of Gibraltar. I knocked on my wall to arouse my partner for an early train, and though he occupied the adjoining room I might as well have tapped on the door of the tomb at Mount Vernon. Twenty-five cents admission is charged to the house unless you are a lodger. It is very historical. I never

saw such a historical house as this one. You also have to lock your door, or some one who is looking for Washington's bed may enter and swipe a valise. They seem to be in sourch of information and light luggage. There were two beds in my room. One was Braddock's hed, and one was General Washington's I tried both. Brad's had newer straw in it than George's; also more of it.

The Braddock is a most homelike ruin, and I regret, with all right minded Americans, that General Braddock was cut down in battle before he had a chance to change the carpets.

We had a joyful experience with the brate much will say that this is an effort light hearted youth of Alexandria, who to construct humor at the expense of the refer to the town as Aleck. We attempt. ed the stage entrance to the opera house at 8, and, as usual, found it to be the haunt of the sandbagger-dark, danger ous and eloquent with sour beer. Why an opera house should expend all its dividends on the entrance and the fover and leave the "talent" to break its neck in a black. Whitechapel alley called a the guidance of a good and thoroughly stage entrance I do not know.

We went, as usual, to a black door in a recking alley where twoscore of hoodlums hung about inhaling eigarettes and hoping for a chance to steal in when the sad eyed talent got in, if it did do so.

The door was locked. I pounded on it with a good umbrella or awhile,

Then my partner kicked it a good while, and, behold! it was 8:15 p. m., and we could hear the orchestra flddling. Some one, doubtless the stage mana ger, heard this knocking and answered

'Git away from there, -------- , ye or I'll sick the po-lice on to yo!' Then I gave the sign of distress, but no que came

"Hi! That's Willie!" said a bright youth of 9 years and a cigar butt. Then there were others. Soon 50 ordent admiters crowded around us, and one lighted a match to see if I favored my car-

He said I did not. He was right,

"Yay, Bill" said a coarse little cuss. vith a hoarse, congenital gin voice, such as one hears on Avenue A in the city of New York.

Then others spoke freely of me as they would of the wax figure of Brutus in Mme. Tussand's great collection.

A cold perspiration broke out on my brow, and when the stage manager opened the door and we had two hours with a bright and Christianized audience it was a relief. It was not so demonstrative as our alley audience, but we liked it better. I remember one time in California

where I shrunk from a depot reception.

It was in the citrus belt, where the lemonade and the trange grove are born, a most beautiful and seductive country, worth a long, weary trip over endless alkali and desolation to reach-God bless it! Mr. Burbank was my associate, a gentleman in every instinct, in every breath he drew. Consumption had long before marked him for the mysterious

great heroism he was battling with death to the very shores of the dark I saw out of the car window the generous greeting such as only California can give. A thousand people stood in the beautiful sunshine at the station,

country beyond California, yet with

and I weakened. Dear Burbank, the hero, and I, the coward! He looked more like mu than I did myself, for he was thin and pale. Many times he had been mistaken for medicine; better results; better results; better results; better try it. Flocken's drug store.

me and generously laughed it off. So I shrunk out at the rear door of the car and took a carriage to the hotel. while he generously met the multitude of curious but kindly people and shed them with stailes as a duck's back sheds the water.

May be test in everlasting peace and ask in the saushine he so dearly won!



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Romantic Miss-At such times I always fly to music for relief. What do ou do, Mr. Hardhead? Mr. Hardhead-I advertise. - Febo.

both Sunday Herald.

No Obstacle.

"I think it is a mighty good thing for you that the copyright law does not apply to jokes," said the man who likes to think he is rareastic.

"Wouldn't bother me any if it did," eplied the eminent after dinner orator. 'A copyright only runs about 40 years.' -Cincinnati Enquirer.

"How did Brown happen to get the

omination?" "He placed himself in the hands of

"I suspect he placed something more than himself in the hands of his friends. ' -Boston Courier.

How Levely In the Unattainable! Ned-I don't think Miss Walsingham is such a particularly pretty girl, do

Tom-Well, I don't know. She rejected me last night.—Somerville Jour-A Discovery.

Mamma-Why did you give the baby that drum?

Papa-Because no makes less noise

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"Y-you don't usually mind that sort of thing," was the reply.
"I don't—if you'll only plagiarize

good material. Why, much of this nonsouse might as well be original."-Washington Star. Bow To Prevent Croup.

Some reading that will prove interesting to young mothers. How to guard against the disease. Croup is a terror to young mothers and to post them concerning the cause, first symptoms and treatment is the object of this item. The origin of croup is a common cold. Children who are subject to it take cold very easily and eroup is almost sure to follow. The first symptom is hoarseness; this is followed by a peculiar rough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be forgotten by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes house. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given all tendency to croup will soon disappear. Even after the crompy cough head and long it will has developed it will prevent the at-tack. There is no danger in giving

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"That is the first I've heard of it," he inswered, "but you may be correctly informed. I know it costs me twice as much to live since we got married."-

Cincinnati Enquirer. It's just as easy to try-One Minute Cough Cure as anything else. It's easier to cure a severe cough or cold

A Careful Wife. Sam Johnsing-I'ee all right now.

'so gwinter get up. Mrs. Johnsing-Fool niggah! Jess you stay in bed until you has tuck de rest ob do medicine in dat bottle what

I paid \$1 for. -Texas Siftings. What a Canton Mother Says. "I have raised a family of six chil-

dren and have tried all the cures for colic from paregoric to catnip ten, and never found anything so valuable as Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. It expels wind from the stomach at once and gives such quiet and refreshing sleep. I would not be without Dr. Hand's Colic Gure or Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion for four times the cost. Mothers, give them a trial."—Mrs. H. A. Brown, 237 south Cherry St., Canton O.

Unexpected Always Happens. Pastor-Does your mamma make you

Johnnie-No, sir; she makes as play. Pastor-Makes you play? Johnnie-Yes, sir; she says, "Run

away and play now, or I will have to punish you."—Chicago Tribaue.

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esses relieved in six hours by the New Great South American Kidney Cure. This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your rem-edy. Sold by W. B. Foye, druggist! Marion O

"Did you know they are going to

bring charges against you?" said the kind friend. "Let 'em bring 'em," cheerfully said the alderman, "They can't collect noth-

ing of of me."-Indianapolis Journal.

A. G. Bartley, of Magic, Pa., writes: feel it a duty of mine to inform you

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As Marion has gone forward the desire of THE STAR has been to advance, and evidently having regarded it as a good thing, the people of Marion have very kindly pushed it along. This is the only test of newspaper worth.

But the nineteenth volume will be better than the eighteenth, as the eighteenth was better than the seven teenth. THE STAR is bound to improve It is force of babit.

Now is the time to subscribe.

Newspapers are discussing the probabilities of Foraker observing the unwritten law of the U. S. senate, which forbids a new member speaking until one-third of the term for which he was elected has expired. But the discus-sion seems unnecessary. It is a safe ong the proper locality and finally com-citizens may look out for a lively legal wager that when Foraker goes to the senate, if questions arise upon which the girl tried the usual verbal entreathe has anything of value to say, he will say it, and the unwritten law that compels a new member to make a clam of himself is going to suffer material damage.

In writing their "new bible" the equal rights women should, of course, he forgiven a few plagiarisms from the recognized divine work. It is even complimentary to the inspired writers of the good book that these advanced women have been able to find at least ards, etc. roaming about this part of a few things in it that meet their ideas of what a bible should contain.

The Cleveland World announces that it is preparing a complete history of the Forest City, which will be complete in historical details and a worthy example of the bookmaker's art. The World can be depended upon to do the work right.

Mr. Charles L. Patten, of Green Camp. is making a campaign for the position of second assistant sergeant at-arms of the house of representatives. When he sees what he wants Mr. Patten is the kind of a man who will hustle for

The Sultan of Turkey is still alive and "as well as could be expected under the circumstances." There is fear that in its attempt to kill off half the rulers of the nations of the earth the Associated Press has tackled a big job.

The Stan is pleased to present its readers with a real art supplement this evening. We hope you will like our roses. If you miss the supplement kick for it at the counting room.

We are led to infer from regular semi-monthly remarks dropped by officials of the Eric railroad, that if Marion will only be good she may have a nice, new depot some day.

It is now said that Gen. J. Warren Keifer is engaged in writing a book of memoirs. There is hope that the Gen- A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free erel will be able to clear himself of the from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, charge, if it is not true.

And Gen. R. A. Alger has a few recollections" of his own.

Five millions of gold goes abroad today, and not a locke nor a Count to show for it.

The dispatches say that the frantic growds hugged Debs on his release from ail. But did no one ask bim out to late-home-going citizen, but think of have a cucumber?

Chicago is willing to entertain the Republicans next year in national convention, but she does not propose to offer a premium for the privilege.

By his engagement of forty rooms at Chicago hotel, Hon. Tom Reed is evidently going to avoid throwing his boom into the society of strange bed-

CHORDS AND DISCORDS

This seems to be an "open season" or hunting down suitable victims of a growing institution known as the surprise party. The papers are full of accounts where innocent victims were reguiled from home and left to wander ack only to find their home invaded ly friends who forgot to wipe their eet on the door-mut. This is not inended so much in commiseration as tish warning to agreeably disposed scople to be on the lookout. The fever s epidemic now in its most ravaging form, and if you have a birthday at this season it will be well enough to

be prepared for the worst. Is is the chief delight of the surprise party fiend to catch you when you have your shirt on wrong side out and just bout the time your culls are ready for the fourth reverse. The victim who has not had a tip is most to be pitied Without having had time to assume an agreeable smile and a general air of not. hospitality he is at the mercy of the mirthful hosts as they dance in glee at witnessing his discomfiture. To the man who has been let into the deadly secret and knows just what's coming it is not so bad. He has time to prepare his system, in the meantime practicing a surprised look that will have the desired effect on the chief concoctors of the vile scheme. Then, after the function is over, he can compose himself in peaceful reflection that he didn't make a fool of himself, and can quietly sit and enjoy the little plushbottom rocking chair that was "presented in evidence of the esteem," etc.. while his wife goes about her duty of contracting a seven-days' backache cleaning up the dirt the kind neighbors and friends left when they departed "wishing the host many more such happy birthdays."

Ingersoll has come and gone and still the churches of Fostoria stand as the bulwarks of society and the safeguards if the storm-tossed mariner on life's empeatuous sea.—Fostoria Times. And the newspaper men, they are

ale, too, we trust? The following story is vouched for by he gentleman who sends it to the Vin

licator for publication. It was a little 7-year-old girl of Prumbull county that conceived the idea of addressing "The Most High," as

——Dec. 20, 18— Deer mister god:

I want a little baby brother real bad please send one for christmus. Your little friend,

This letter she mailed directed to Mr. God, Heven, Ohio."

The letter traveled all over the state

being forwarded by postollice clerks as

inswered in less than a year's time. -tory is, that among all the pleasant places in Ohio, heaven couldn't be ound.—Youngstown Vindicator. Please-if our memory is not treach-

erous-we don't recall that the letter fell into the hands of a single postal clerk who was personally acquainted with Marion.

Perhaps these stories of lions, leopthe state originated with the campaign liars since out of a job.

"Those Marion county commissioners appear to have no sense of public

"Eh" What now?"

"There's that old aphorism--'Time is

"Yes, but what of that?" "Well, durn it, isn't that court house clock losing time every hour

The president in his proclamation asks the people to "abstain from their usual occupations" next Thursday. | 1 this injunction is strictly observed there will be a number of gossips that will feel lost Thanksgiving.

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TOWN TOPICS

The STIR bemoans the fact that new poet is at large about the city and warns all good citizens to be on the lookout for him. The average citizen has no fear of the thugs who have been making a livelihood out of the being held up and compelled to listen to poetry like the following sample. being one of twenty-one verse- sent in for publication:

The first thing on the program was a gon-

end introduce.
And the nather there was brought in each a glass of juice;
First one would sing and then the other.
And at last they were all singing together.
Crist saugust as selection of a Putch solo.
That was written in Bacyrus in the State
of Ohio. or Omo. He sang all right, but what do you think-At the end of each line he had a drink."

The old Night Owls are making arcangements for a dance to be given next Tuesday night at the rink.

The roller coaster incline along the south side of west Center street, from the public square to the postoffice, has neen repaired to such an extent that Gol. Frederick K. Issleib can no longer take a morning bath in the pool which stood before his door.

Superintendent Powell hopes to meet many, not teachers, at the Hocking Valley depot next Friday morning, to take advantage of the low rate and special car to Tillin to attend the aninal meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Peachers' association.

That cold snap promised yesterday ny the telegraph companies didn't materialize. It's an open question if it wasn't a game by one company to see if the other would follow it in weather bulletins, but which company was working the scheme deponent knoweth

The Dayton Y. M. C. A foot ball team which plays here Thanksgiving, has not been scored against this season. It may win next Thursday's game, but if the win next Thursday's game, but if the local Y. M. C. A. team puts up the kind of a game it did against Findlay yesterday, Payton's record is sure to be broken. Paste this in your hat as a thing to be remembered next Thursday evening.

Stogie smoking is becoming more and more the rage. Two or three months ago stogies were smoked by many but now almost everybody smokes them. The explanation may be that they are economical, only costing, the very best quality, two cents each, and Contractor Sherrer has made the discovery that you can smoke one side and then the other, reducing a smoke down to a penny each.

One of our capitalists, not exactly ours either, although he has made money invested in this county, has at last hit upon a method of squandering his eash. He intends, as he says, to start a new daily paper here, that there is a long-felt want for a third daily paper and his paper will fill the want. It is the intention to make the new paper a prohibition sheet and the parties interested will incorporate under the name of The Nowgood Publishing company.

In the matter of John Hullman, an infant, etc., against the N.Y., P. and O. R. R. company, the plaintiff by his attorneys, Scoffeld, Durfee & Scoffeld, has given notice that on the 20th of November at 9 o'clock, he will ask the court of common pleas of this county to appoint a receiver for the N. Y., P and O. This means that the appointment of John Tod as receiver of the road, which was made at Akron, will be scrap.

There may be larger and there are, no doubt, liner opera houses in Ohio than our own will be when completed, but there is not any opera house in the state where a better view of the stage can be had from any and every seat in the house. There isn't a seat in the es and with success, her prayers being no doubt, liner opera houses in Ohio Perhaps the strangest part of the but there is not any opera house in the the house. There isn't a seat in the house from which the greater part of the stage can not be seen, while, with the exception of a few seats at the extreme sides of the balcony, the entire stage can be seen by the play goers. It is to be a gem of a play house and our citizens should be proud of it.

The advertisement for the paving of the allow between the Cummin Memory.

the alley between the Cummin Memorial block and the opera house is being published. This means that the new play house will be right up to date, and that at the falling of the curtain for the last act of each show the alley doors will be thrown open, allowing the audience to disperse easily the same as in any lirst-class city opera house. It is to be hoped that the paving of this alley will be only a starter, as there are several more that should, in the order of things, be paved.

A citizen calls the attention of the ations contain the word "Marion" in their names. He cites: The Marion Steam Shovel Co., The Marion Manu-Iron Co., The Marion Building, Savings Light and Power Co., The Marion Storage Co., The Marion Milling Co., until 11 o'clock. and The Marion Tool Co. To these might be added The Marion Star. The Marion Mirror, The Marion Indeleposit bank.

All members of Lime City Council morrow to attend Thanksgiving services at U.B. church.

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A DELIGHTFUL EVENING

Enjoyed by the Members and Friends of

place under the auspices of the Knights mains came Charles Gates, the husand Ladies of Honor, was that of Fri-band, Miss Gates and a son, Mrs. J. W lay evening, when about eighty mem- McMurray and daughter. hers and their guests assembled to en-Since to the fact that our manufacturers Joy a social session. The regular routing built be private. Mrs. Gates is a former are not original, and cites the fact that husiness was completed early in the Marion lady, was born and raised here the greater number of our incorpor- evening, and then followed a season of and her mother and many relatives sociability.

There was no wearisome program, no i long-winded speeches or toasts, and all. Underwear and gloves are our specfacturing Co. The Marion Malleable that sort of thing. A supper was sore, lialities, ed on large tables arranged in the! and Loan Co.. The Marior Electric room, and these were loaded down with , good things that had been brought in Electric Street Railway Co. The Ma- by the ladies. An orchestra was present

George Logue Dead.

pendent. The Marion Laundry. The Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dolson, on the home-made bread, cakes, mince pies Marion County bank and The Marion Roulevard, Friday evening, after an pudding-, etc. You will be promptly illness of over two months. Mr. Logue was a young manhetmen

An members of Lime City Council 23 and 25 years of age, and had grown No 200, J. O. U. A. M. are requested to suffering some time before he was most in council room at 200 a.m. to. was the tesult of consumption. The remains will be taken to Great, Boston for evening 10 cents, oysters 15

ed sugar for \$1 at C. Turner & Co.'s. 2 will take place at that village.

The Remains Brought Here. The remains of Mrs. Charles Gates who died at SanAntonia. Texas, were brought here this forenoon on the Big the Knights and Ladies of Honor. Four and taken to the home of Mrs. J. The most pleasant event yet to take, w. Wilson, her mother. With the re-

> The funeral will occur Sunday and still reside in this city.

Martin & Wiley.

Remember the Presbyterian ladies will hold a Mother Goose market and rion Gas Light Co., The Marion Jack and rendered some delightful music object support in the church Tuesday and Hoist Co. The Marion I wand Cold and in this way the time was put in afternoon, and evening, Nov. 25. The different booths will be represented by Mother Goose characters in costumes with many fancy and useful articles George Logue died at the home of for sale. At the market you will find waved at the oyster tables from o to to on during the evening. A to the way of a scripture cake " be sold by the slice with the recipe meet in council room at 9:30 a m. to- obliged to take to his bod. His d.at. Or testing. You can not afford to 🛴 म 🖅 ीवन प्रतिस्था entertainment. 🛚 Ad-

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Don't forget the Mother Goose markold vacant lot corner Bellefonting
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it Bellefontaine avenue.

Don't forget the Mother Goose market and oyster supper at the Presbyteron church Tuesday afternoon and
evening, November 26.

Don't fail to be at the Presbyterian

robes, counting out the money

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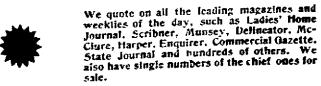
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GATHERING THEM IN.

MEMBERS OF THE BOWERY GANG WHO HAD POCKETBOOKS TO BURN.

The Police Bave a Busy Day Friday Hunting Down Young Fe'lows Suspicioned of Stealing a Grip-A Lock at the display of chrysanthemums made the Prison Tampered With.

Things were pretty well stirred up in what has become known as the Bowery gang were brought in and locked upon the charge of stealing and carrying away a valise containing wearing ap-313t2 parel and about thirty-six pocketbooks to the amount of \$110

Louis Sayder, commonly known a Doodle, was the first to be brought in. Snyder has served a workhouse sentence and is pretty well known in police circles. He does not deny that he had five or six of the pocketbooks in his possession, but states that on Tuesday morning he was at the junction, and there met Harry Smith, a fair-

sented him with the pocketbooks. Patrick Barret was brought in next He claims that he did not steal the books, but that one of them was given him by Snyder and he afterward sold it for twenty-five cents. Barrett tried to gain an entrance to the White Elephant saloon the other day, but was frightened away, and owned up to Constable Jones that he did it. This may be brought against him. This is his first

Jimmie Powell was next brought in limmie is the boy who was arrested several years ago and made his escape He then left here and was not seen until last year when he returned to Maion. While away he croseed the ocean. He claimed that he knew nothing whatever of the matter and was released. with the promise that he would re-

main away from the police station. Patrick McCue, who was recently released from the workhouse, was the last arrested. He claims that Snyder gave him the pocketbook in a saloon Tuesday noon, and told him that it had been given him by a man at the fair. The books had been mostly disposed of, but the police have located a number of them.

William Fox was taken to the city prison at a late hour Friday night. In investigating the matter the police found where Fox had had three of the pocketbooks. He denied any knowledge of the matter wnatever, and said he did not know they were stolen and that he had not had a pocketbook in his possession, for he had no use for them. It is known, however, where he disposed of three. This accounts for nine of the pocketbooks and Snyder only claimed to have had five or six in

may follow before the case is heard. Three of the men were held until Eli Gutman, the owner of the valise. could be brought here, and then the boys will be given a trial. Gutman put the matter in the hands of the Pinkerton detective agency, and Marshal Blain and the police force have received a congratulatory telegram from W. H. Pinkerton.

is possession when making presents

to his Bowery friends Other arrests

It was discovered this week that an attempt had been made by some or he had had assistance from his 20 years. friends. The locks of the doors have The young lady is a resident of Akbeen tampered with, that is an attempt

The police were never kept so busy as they are at present. An officer was kept at the city prison all night Friday, as it was feared that an attempt might be made to liberate some of the prisoners. The tramps give a great deal of trouble and the force is doing some pretty good work.

Marshal B'ain and the police are much annoyed by the complaints made of boys jumping on street cars. The cars, in passing the school bouses, are always running quite fast and the boys will jump on them, ride a few feet and then jump off. Several of them have been thrown, but as yet no serious accident has resulted. Not only at the school houses, but all over town this is practiced. The motormen can no: avoid it and the police do not like to make arrests, but it has been decided to arrest every boy found jumping on and off the cars. The police bave been ordered to make the arrests, and Margial Dlain will give the matter some

Six tramps came in Friday night and asked for lodging at the prison. They edy known and every family should were given room on the shelf at the Carlos and "said nothing but sawed

Underwear and gloves are our specfiartin & Wiley,

Received Today. 200 harrels choice and fancy winter pules will be sold cheap by the barrel 113t2-wk I.B CARLISLE. S.E. corner Center and State Sts.

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The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder. so pure or so great in leave byterian church next Tuesday evenening power as the Royal.

A MARKED SUCCESS

Was the Chrysapthemum Show at the Presbyterian Church.

It is easy to believe that the people of Marion love the beautiful after the fact has been so thoroughly demonstrated as it was Friday night at the Presbyterian church when \$40 was taken in at the door for admission to

by F. E. Blake. The chrysanthemum sale given by police court Friday afternoon, when the Preshyterians last year was a sucfour of those who are identified with cess but the present affair was in all ways superior to it and it would be bard in any way to excel, using local material, the entertainment of Friday night.

The flowers shown were most beautiful and some of the most rare specimens known were exhibited and sold and the sale was as remarkable for the quantity of blossoms presented as for their beauty and quality.

Not the least pleasing feature of the evening was the musical program, The Marion Grand orchestra rendered a delightful program of instrumental music while the lovers of vocal music were edjoyably entertained by a quartet composed of Mrs. J. F. McNeal, Miss Fish, Mr. F. W. Fish and Mr. George H. Uhler, and the solowork of Mr. Uhler.

The entertainment was a most decided success, more of a success, in fact, than its projectors in their wildest hopes had anticipated, and it set " high mark to which the succeeding annual fairs must attain.

ACCIDENT AT MORRAL.

Mrs. Smith and ron Are Seriously Injured in a Rumaway.

Mrs. Silas Smith and her son were both seriously injured Thursday. They reside on the farm of Ezekiel Brown, east of Morral, and Thursday afternoon she hitched up a gentle family borse to drive to the village. They had gone a short distance when the animal began to kick. The lady endeavored to stop the animal but could not and it commenced to run.

The horse finally threw the buggy from a stone culvert and the lady and the boy were both thrown out. The woman was pretty badly injured and the boy is still unable to walk Dr. Dicks was called and found that the woman had sustained a fracture to one ofher legs and the boy's ankle was severely sprained.

NOW, HOW'S THIS?

Marion's Going To Have a New Eric Depot in the Spring, Tra-la.

A paragraph in the Syan in regard to A paragraph in the Star in regard to the uncleanliness of the depots in Mation fell before the eyes of Superintendent Allen, of the Érie.

Now everyone in Marion is fully aware of what kind of a depot the Erie has here, and it would not make much difference whether it was clean or not, no one is going to stay in it unless they have to, but still the employes have heen keeping it as clean as possible here of late. Mr. Allen, however, when he read the paragraph sent word back here that the old car must be kept clean, and that in the early spring, when the blue birds sing, Marion should have a brand new depot. Buily for Ailen.

A Young Lady Dies.

Miss Maggie Dohr died at the home of Thomas Schott, in Big Island townprisoner at the city prison to get out. ship, this morning at 4:30 o'clock, aged

ron, O., and was a domestic in this city has been made to pry them open with until a short time ago, when her sister some kind of an iron instrument from Mrs. Schutt, was stricken with typhoid the outside Marshal Blain is investi- fever. She then went to her home to gating the matter and will endeavor to take care of her. Before Mrs. Schutt had out the source of the mischief. had recovered, Miss Maggie was stricken, and after being sick for two weeks, passed away.

> The funeral will occur from Pleasant Hill at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and the remains will be laid at rest there.

Death at Big Island.

James Britton died at his home, west of Big' Island. Friday evening at 6 o'clock, after a five weeks' siege of typhoid fever.

Deceased was 63 years of age and leaves a wife and four grown up children. He was well known over the county as a prosperous farmer, and had numerous friends and acquaintances.

The funeral will occur from the Pleasant Hill church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs when in necd of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilions. the most gratifying results follow its u-e; so that it is the best family rem-

Attention Ladies of the Grand Army. Marion Circle, No. 29, L of G. A. R. meets in Masonic block. Monday, at 2

have a bottle on hand.

There is new work to be practiced and it is desirable that every member be present. SECRETARY. The Witches of Salem

Are matters of history. HIRAM'S WITCH HAZELCREAM cures chapped hands and faces. For sale by D. M. ODAPPER & Co.

Pharmaciats. M. E. Cheir Notice. All members of Epworth choir are requested to be at practice promptly

at 7 o'clock this evening. The old woman sweeping the cobwebs from the sky will be at the Pres-

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Word About Christmas Tide.

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Choice Raisins	0.5
Per pound 5c or 6 pounds for	. 25cts
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Fancy Raisins	25cts

Fancy Apricots Per pound 15c or 2 for Choice Peaches 25cts Fancy Peaches Choice Prunes 25cts Fancy Prunes 16 Cents per pound or 3 for. Fancy Cleaned Currants 10 Cents per pound or 3 for. Fancy Sultand Seedless Raisins 15 Cents per pound or 2 for ..

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One Gallon can One Gallon can In Fruits and Vegetables we always win the ribbon. We have at present 500 bar-

The Daily Star" for some time to come, as their supply of ink would be entirely exhausted, therefore we will just give you a small list this time. Fancy fruits, raisins and nuts, consisting of Smyrna Figs, Fancy Layer Raisins, Choice and Fancy Cheese, English Walnuts, Pecans, Filberts, Brazil nuts and Almonds so fresh that you have to salt them. Come, just take a peep at our stock and get our prices

If we would publish our full line of Fancy Groceries it would be impossible to issue

rels of the choicest Apples and best varieties that grow, and prices to cheap to print.

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A Celebrated Crime Recalled by Recent Events.

JOSIE MANSFIELD AND ED STOLES

Names That Will Live Long In the Crimbnai Annali of the United States Fish's Brilliant Career as an Adventurer The Story of His Taking Off.

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The recent divorce of the not group Jeste Man-field from Robert Reads a man of good family whom she married in Paris in 1391, recalls vividly to the public mind one of the most sensational crimes in American history—a murder in which Jose Mansfield was "the woman in the case" and the victim, James Fisk, Jr., one of the most conspicuous cuizens of

From the summer of 1865 up to the day of his death, Jan. 7, 1872, James Pisk, Jr., was one of the most talked of specu-



lators in the United States - He was one of the most audacious and brilliant adventurers that ever entered Wall street Like a modern Midas, whatever he touch ed seemed to turn into gold. Those jealous of his success believed he was a moteur and that his light would go out in a short time, but with the years he increased in brilliancy and power till be promised to become a fixed star in the world of specalation.

James Flsk, Jr., was born at Pownal, Vt., September, 1835 His parents were very poor, so that his carly educational advantages were of the most limited kind. When he was about 14 years of age, Van Amburg's circus was traveling through that part of Vermont, and the boy, feeling that any change from home must necessarily be for the better, manaway and join ed it. He remained with the circus for eight years, traveling all over the country kind learning a great deal of the lights and shades of human nature. His duty was to put up and take down the tents and care for the horses, all of which he is reported to have done with considerable energy gand fidelity.

Instead of spending his earnings in dissipation, as dai so many of his companions, young Fisk saved his money, so that by the time he was 22 he returned to his old home with about \$1,500

As a boy he had been attracted by the country peddlers in the mountains of his state, and now he determined to take up that calling on a more claborate scale. He fitted up a wagen more splenda! than any vehicle of the kiml that had ever been seen in Vermont. This was filled with such articles as his judgment told him would appeal to the taste of his rural customers, and the grandem of the outfit was guhanced by four horses, equipped with harness of dazzling splendor.

Fisk made money rapidly, purch using Jis supplies from the then young bring f Jordan, Marsh & Co of Boston This firm, struck with his energy and force of character, took him into partner-hip, and they only parted with him when they that his ambition aimed at the complete control of their business

When the war broke out, Fisk, with an eva stril open to the main chance, went to Washington, where he succeeded in get ting a government contract for army blankets, and from this speculation, it said, he made several hundred thousand city and at once formed business relations with Daniel Drew, then well known for his daring speculations during business hours and his devoted to church matters when not absorbed by Wall street gain bling. Before he parted with Drew it was said James Fisk, Jr., could draw his check for \$1,000,000.

At the time of his advent into New York there also came to the same city a man of the same age, who in addition to Fisk's audacity, had a coolness and fore thought that subsequently made him a lender in the world of finance. This was Jay Gould - Gould and Fisk entered into a partnership, and they were not long working together when by a scheme so daring that it startled the world, they got possession of the Ene railroad. They is



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and \$40 mount of annuarranted work. the original owners. It specification is sequently involved the first in codies. having apen lant means the and with to Paris week she has since lived manners a real for the first tar a few distances as

Fish became commodors of lines of trainers running out of New York and held a promine at pasition in many of the genesit enterprises of the day. Ambitions for political and social lumors, he became colonel of the Ninth regiment, but that be any unfitted for a military command was shown by his conduct us a soldier during the Orange rusts of 1871.

soon after Fisk settled in New York Edward S. Stolas, who was born in Philadelposa in Iral, came to Wall street to seek his foreigne. Stokes belonged to a good family and had a ale some money to Permsylvantic calfields for being what was known as "a fast live" no ordinary income could keep him in ads stokes and l'isk became treads a longer and the latter help d lam a many of his enter

All might have gone well between these two men by , invorted acts there was a woman in the case. This woman was Ellen for le Wristen - We, sheld wis a bage fine le long worten about 30 years of age and of ancertain anti-cedents. had fixed in California, and the little known of her on her arrival in New York would not have warrant dispendeman in introducing berto his family. Pisk had n wife in Boston, whom it seems, he sup-ported but, ithough there had been no quarrel between them they had by murnal

it emint been living apart for years Soon after her arrival dosa. Man-field. by careful scheming, became acquainted with Fish and sie ceded in arraching him to her. Having no fear of society and feel-ing that his wealth, and position would shold how to a citie, tay, I isk secured a s dendly massion for the Marsifeld vonest and metally, her in it as mistress. Tisk was not on attactive man physically, and his early education was not valent ded to the him the graces of agentleman. When he introduced has fread stokes to his Louise and to Mansheld, he never magned that the xonnerwould give him up for hemore attractive frame but such was the the loasy soon stirred the breast of folom I I is a und be brought suit against his late thenel mokes for embezzlement. tolas retalisted by lounging a suit against Pist for false impresenment. On the bin day of Jacorny 1872 Jose Man-he'd ande this lead contest triangular has sid ing with Stokes and suring Fish for libel and for moreys advanced, but these cases never come to trial, and for the following

At 15 minutes after the dan 6, Colone Fish conered the Grand Central hotel to make a social call on Mrs. Morse, and her laughters, who were stopping there and who were old and respect dde friends was his hal at Colonel Pisk was expensive a and conspiciously diesed, with a nul-ling cloak over las short, stout figure. He entired the hard by the ladles' entrance and had ascended the stairs about half that the first landing when, to his hor-put and acazement, he saw the tall, handome ugure of Edward S. Stokes at the head of the starrs, and with a pistol in liflarınd. Fish, who was anything but physically

lative turned as if to retrace his steps, then istokes, without a word of warning, fired two shops. The first shot struck Fisk in the right breast and was fatal, the secand stationed has left arm. He started own the stairs, but weakened from the hoel, he fell and dropped in a heap at the offour. Stokes hurred down the stars, and

accting a porter at the door he said "There's a man shot back there. nick and send for a doctor?

retokes scatterificated hinaself to Mr. Powes, the monretor of the notel, who turned him over to the police, and Fisk was taken



p stars and doctors summoned. Drs. Usher Tripler, Whitehald Professor James R. Woods re ponded. They probed for the ball in the right breast, but could not and it. They reported to the office s in attendance that the wound was talal, and dokes was at once brought, before the dying man, who recognized him as his as adan.

The coroner somethin was summoned o hear the dying man's statement were If prominent men among whom were Isaa W. England, Charles F. Moore Wil han O. Chapin, John L. Hall E. C. Marcard Li, C. T. Marsh, Many of he onest conspictions menting the city on change that Pisk was shot hastered to

The died the next morning, Sunday, at In his will be made amule occcheck ision for his wife, and for his old father o da rother

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THE BRITISH MATRON BLUSHES. landslous Conduct of Miss Lanchester,

Who Makes War on Matrimony. A rich blush pervades the features of the Raush matron on account of the singular conduct of Miss Edith Lanclaster of So-Canore, Kingston Hill, England - Sie bas been called a "mina," a torward thing and a "person," and her goings on have been denounced as highly schools one. The British paterfamilias has done almost as much blushing over Miss Lanchest 1 es the British matron. But wherever the ourstant of matrimony is discussed every one is talking about this is markable young woman, who has tried to wips out marriage laws, banns and everything pertaining to the sacrament of Lagrinony Miss Lanchester i (24 years old well ed-

ucated and good looking. She matrage

MOST PRINTER LANCIDESTER. lated at 1 (elections) (r-ny, a prenty stiff Marya Grey Training school in London, where she was observed to be one of the newer of the new women. Her views on social que to as were found to be soundy need. that her religionent from this post was rapid and she got a place as sec-

retary of a maning company.

She was a shiring light of the Battersea branch or the Social Democratic federa-tion and made speeches, cloquent, but of an extremist character,

The error only of marriage was one of the things she prouched against, advocating a state of things with regard to home life that it was lighly embarrassing to lisenss at gatherings of Dorcas societies.

One day she announced to her family hat she had made up her mind to take up her abode with James Sullivan, a man far eneath her socially and intellectually. she said she had no intention of becoming Mrs Sufficien. Then she proceeded to calmi, pack her trunk, at the same time reating her scandalized father and brothis to an impossioned harangue against marriage she said that she and Sudivan were going to become living object lessons of the utter lack of thecessity for any such astitution. In vain her father pointed out that hundreds of such object lessons parado the streets of Landon every night and make a sorry picture. She meant to point the way to the abolition of what she looked upon as slavery, she said, and she knew fer besiness and wanted no dictation indiction of or advice.

They -ent for Dr. Blandford, the grave, kindly, whate haired family physician. He was greatly shocked at her preparations for an antimatrimonial campaign, and when she declared that marriage was immoral be promptly signed a certificate of Miss Lanchester was put in a cab driven to the Rochampton lunatic asylum and put in one of the strongest cells there. The socialists took up the udgels in her behalf, and the upshit of it was that the lunney commissioners or-

de ed her release.

The Pall Mall Gazette says that Sullivan was willing to marry Miss Laucht ster in due and legal form, but that she would not hear of it. That paper points out that the views of Mas Lanchester are held also by Grant Allen, whom no one thinks of Epping into an asylum because of them The saggestion, however, that Mr Allen be attended to has not been reerved altogether with dislayor.

All the canks and faddists are writing Charlestown prison to the London papers on this new phase of Is Marriage a Fallure? p to the littic the last amil left Laverpool for this country hardly a single social monomentae was yet to be heard from. Of course the verdiet is overchelmingly in favor of matrimony, but there is an amazing array of queer argains lits against 11

A Bather Lost In a Fog.

An English bather had an extraordinary experience during a fog recently. He entered the sea from a lifeboat slipway when the haze was almost down to the water's dge. On tisping to the surface after a preliminary divi, he found bimself surroundd by an impenetizable white varor and did not know in which direction to swim, He felt baself de firing scaward because he districtly learned the fog-bears upon the dreal, is at the mouth of the harbor. The better occarie greatly abranch, and after awhile felt its stength giving way, followed to a feelinger numbers. He swam hist to the order ay style, then on his side. varying his efforts to to pilm self ideal by drifting about motionless is ange to say, nfor being for the sections an hour and becoming must extinisted, be suddenly touched a tork on the ambling out of the water and fact that he had lamled by a first english whence he had started, used the being climest awash by the ris-

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Curing Criminals by Hypnotism.

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STORY OF A BURGLAR'S WIFE.

Her Hashana Robbed For Nineteen Learn

Before She Found It figt. In fash-onable apartments in West Fifty alith street. New York city, there if yell with her 12 year old soun short time sewoman who attracted much attention ber elegant totle's and magnificent p wells She vas Mes William Barrett, Mr Bar rett was section seen by the neighbors. He came occasionally, but his visas with thort and infrequent. There could be to be question, however that he was an offer be tion to husband and father for he provid-* I for his taintly most bountifully.

M - Barrett was a fine horsevomal and Lept two thoroughbreds in a nearly riding academy. Every day one of theta was brought to the house by a groun, and Mrs. Barrett attred in the most fashion able of ruing habit-, mounted and cautered through the pasks. It was said that incould sit her horse so well as she She was a slender, graceful, dark little

woman who was not pretty, but had an impresting, pleasant face and frank man-



ner. She soul ner husband was in busi-ness in Hoston. She did not know the trath that he was one of the most remarkable eximinals of the day—a burglar who had defied the police for nearly 20 years. One day Borrett killed a man near Bos ton while attempting to e-cape arrest.

Then a visitor called at the New York home. He was Barrett's friend, Mr. James S. Chaffey of Boston. In a few words Chaffey told all—how Barrett, instead of being a wealthy business man in Boston, was a professional burglar. Going about h' crimes in a thoroughly systerroric manner, he had conrealed the fact of his dual existence from his wife and se tar as is known had never taken any one into his confidence. During 19 years of crime he had stolen goods valued at nearly \$500,000, and it was from this that he had gained the money with which to support his wife and son in the luxury that made them the ency of their neighbors Then Mrs. Burrett sold her home and

her horses and engaged connent lawyers They saved Barrett from the gallows, but he was sentenced to requisonment for life. The convicted man intrusted his wife and son to the care of his dear fitend Chaffey. He had much wealth, the proceeds of his robberies, of which the police did not sus

But Chaffey proved an unfaithful stew ard. By specious pretenses he obtained sossession of the property and then left Mrs Barrett destitute. On attempting to disp se of some of the stolen goods in Boston the other day be was arrested, and a rich store of plander was uncoveredstocks, bonds, silverware, jewels, costly furs, the pelf that had been hourded for years by the careful and farsighted burglar. Many of these treasures are now finding their way to their legitimate owners Chaffey will probably join Barrett in Mrs. Barrett rode a saddle horse in the

ring on the first hight of the recent New York horse show and won the white ribbon. It is said that she is now living in Jersey City.

Young Man Crazed by Mountain Air.

Lester Perdew, a young man residing in San Francisco, is just recovering from in attack of inscrity superinduced by the high altitude of the mountains. Perdew and a party of friends left for Hear valley, intending to camp at the lake for several weeks. The valley is at an elevation of 6,000 feet, and the party had no sooner The valley is at an elevation acrived at that altitude than Perdew became violently insane. He threatened his own life, as well as all the members of the party, and he finally was thought to be so dangerous that he was bound hand and foot until arrangements were made to bring him back to the city. Then he was strapped to a burro, with his hands tied behind bun and two of the party-one reling in front and one behind—started on the owney with him Arriving at Green Valley, about 2,000 feet lower, Perdew was turned over to the stage driver. On thar way down. Perdew succeeded in get ting his hands united, and a desperate encounter with the driver followed its and man was finally overpowered with the assistance of a passenger and brought on to Redlands. As they continued to descend be became more union and when the level of the valley was renched be had become perfectly tractable. After resting a day he seemed to be entirely same.

Treated Her Like Mazeppa.

Two Indians of the Okanogan reservation, in Washington, stole a little 12 year-old girl named Mary, daughter of James Doil, and tusing her out in the mountains tied her. Mazeppalike, upon a mustane ony and turned her adrift in the wild country to the north. For nearly two daythe pony wandered anniessly about the wilderness with the senseless victim firm ly strapped upon its back. Thus she was found Menday by a party of searchers. The poor child was restored to conscious ness with great difficulty, when she related the story of her terrible sufferings

Castaways Threatened by Wolves. The steamer Chileat, which was dished on the rocks near Kitchikan, Alaska, Sept. is, and which remained fast is days, came. into port at Scattle, Wash,, recently with ber worrout crew. The men had been in Comp for more than two weeks on a rocks bonds where wolves made the mights her rable. These skulking creatures became the original own "so Possible for a collissed over Managed after drift z deart for the original own to the first an collissed over Managed after drift z deart for the original own to the first and of the first and of the first and some time in this country trails dented the content of the original own to the first and the so hold that the men dare not sleep and ALFRED R. CALFOUR. Linder as the description of the drive them away to drive them away.

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"Well, what's the matter?" he inguri.d. "i kain't understand it," declared the tail man, with a hopeless shake of

the head. "I kam't make it out no way "
You can't understand what? "I kain't understand how you got away from there. I waz on the other side, pardner, an we wur right arter you fellows, an I kain't understand how you, with them duck logs o' yourn,

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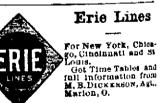
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Judge Jerome C. Pentzel of Nebraska was a monotramiae on the subject of tax titles, and while on the bench of the land court resorted to every conceivable plan to overthrow a title predicated upon a tax sale. In an action of ejectment pending in his court the plaintiff relied upon a rax title, and when he introduced his deed in evidence the judge scrutturzed it closely and found the land described as "S. e. qr. of n. e. qr. of S. 5. T 60." and the following collo-

quy took place: "Mr. Counsel, what do the letters s.

e, in this deed stand for?" "Southeast, if your honor please "

"Southeast, southeast; What evidence is there before the court to show that

"How is this court to know that they Were not intended to represent 'second edition,' or 'something extra,' or any other words to which the initials may be applicable?"

"The point raised by your honor is "The objection to the introduction of

the deed is sustained upon the ground of uncertainty in the description of the premises Plaintiff nonsuited." In Judge Gibbons' court the other

day an old farmer from De Kalb county was the defendant in a suit for a piece of land, and his lawyer ex-Judge Jones, had been making a strong fight for it. When the plaintiff's attorney began his argument, he said.

"May it please the court, I take the

The old farmer jumped up and sang out: "What's that? What's that?"

The judge called him down.

'May it please the court," began the attorney, not noticing the interruption. $^{\circ}\mathrm{I}$ take the ground $^{\circ}\mathrm{I}$

"No, I'll be d——d if you do either," shouled the old farmer. "Anyhow not until the jury decides the case."

In Henry county, Ills., some years ago a young woman who was suing her former sweetheart for breach of promise was not on the witness stand and the lawyers as usual began making all sorts of inquisitive interrogatories.

"You say," 10marked one, "that the defendant frequently sat very close to decided to use them constantly.

you?"
"Yessir," was the reply, with a hec-"How close:"

ho sittin room we neoded."

"And you say he put his arm around our waist?" "No, I dida't."

"What did you say, then?"

"I said he put both arms aroun me." Then what?" "He hugged me."

"Very hard?" "Yep, he did So hard that I came

purty near hollerm right out," Why didn't you boller?" "Canse"

"That's no answer. Be explicit, please. Because what?"

" 'Cause I was afeared he'd stop." The following extracts give us a

glimpse of some of the singular punish ments in vogue in old New England: "In 1639 Dorothy Brown, for beating

her husband, is ordered to be bound and chained to a post "

age suit. A country lad, 17 or 18 years old, a son of the plaintiff, was put on the stand to testify as to a line fence. He gave his testimony in so low a tone of voice that Judge Gibbons said to him: 'Speak so these gentlemen can hear

you," pointing to the jury.
"Why," said the witness, with a beaming smile, "are these men interested in pop's case?"

An amusing incident occurred in Judge Neely's court the other day. A soleron faced little woman had been called by the defense to establish an alibi. She had testified that the defendant had been at her house during the time the offense was committed and that others were present also, among them a Mr. Delaney, when the followng examination ensued.

"Was Mr. Delaney a neighbor of yours?"

"Yes sir."

"Is be here?" "No, sir "

"Do you know where he is?"

"Is be dead?" "Yes, sir.

Judge Jeremiah Black for a long time vore a black wig. Having donned a new one, he met Senator Bayard of Delaware, who thus accosted him: "Why, Black, how young you look!

You are not so gray as I am, and you must be 20 years older." "Humph!" replied the judge. "Good

reason. Your hair comes by descent and I got mine by purchase.

An Indiana judge in instructing a jury said: "Gentlemen, you have beard the evidence. The indictment charges the prisoner with stealing a jackaes. This offense seems to be becoming a common one. The time has come when w must be stopped. Otherwise, gentle-men, none of you will be safe."—Chicago Post.

A Doctor and Disease.

THE PLAIN TRUTH BY A WELL KNOWN PHYSICIAN ABOUT THE KIDNEYS AND THE BLOOD.

the Kidneys-The Action on the Blood of Asparagus and Sparagus Kidney Pills. Every physician knows that our kid-

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they mean any such thing?"

The sick kidneys can be made well "The letters s. e. are usually used by with Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills, surveyors to designate the point of the about it. about it:

OFFICE OF Doctor John Dorson, 85-87 Dearborn St.

Cute 160, July 20, 1895. Horn's Medicine Co.

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which I found I could only temporarily relieve with ordinary drugs, and I hoped, with the aid of the special preparation of Asparagues Officinalis (from which, as you have explained to meyour pills are made.) to obtain much better results. I was not disappointed.

From the very beginning the results l got were to me, as a physician, aston-

In rheumatism and gout, those diseases which we are often unable to do more than relieve-sometimes not that -Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills aimost invariably effected a cure.

Kidney troubles, dishetes, pain in the back, sleeplessness and all that train of disorders, were relieved in a few doses, and sooner or later cured. In antemia, chlorosis, general depres-

sion, nervous headache, hysteria, neu-

raigia, etc., the effects were perhaps even more marvelous, the patient seeming to wake up into new life, with new energy, new ambition, new blood and new complexion. I have now used Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills for some time, and have

know of no preparation which has such immediate and lasting curative power over all diseases caused by impure or vitiated blood. Wishing you every success, and that

"Close enough so's one cheer was all your remedy may become as widely known as it should, I remain

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A Timmping Mide Him Bapry. Just at dusk I turned aside to a squatter's cabin to ask shelter for the night.

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"Fur shore, yo' kin," added the hus-

"May I ask if there is any trouble here?

The wife got a fresh grip with her fingers and drew a long breath and didn't reply, but the husband said: "No, sah-not now. That was trub-

ble a spell back, but it's all over now.' "Then yo' acknowledge" quericd the wife. "I do. I'm a wolloped man. I jest

layed out that I could lick yo' in three jerks, but I was disapp'inted.' "And thar won't be no mo' fussin?"

"No mo". Let go and git up." The woman arose and began to prepare supper, and the man went out to cut some firewood, and nothing further was said about the matter that night. Next morning, as he walked a mile or so with me, he casually observed:

"Stranger, a great burden has bin rolled off my back, and I feel better." "How is that?"

"Why, fur the last ten years I've bin braggin that I could lick any three men in this county, an last evenin the ole woman thumped blazes outer me in five minits. I ham't got to do no mo' blowin an braggin, and I'm feelin as happy as a frog arter a thunder shower!" Detroit Free Press.

Explaining Himsell Judge Henry Howland tells the story

of the embarrassed but generous hearted young man who felt called upon to re- nik der Zeit. lieve the sudden cessation of drawing room conversation, which oftentimes overtakes even the most brilliant social daughter of the hostess, who was not present in the room, and inquired: "Ho-bow is yo-your mo-mo-mother?

A THWARTED CRIME.

A Curious Tale, the Scene of Which Laid in India.

An Lidian up country paper tells curious tale. A rich lady, with her two children, both infants, was going, it is sand, in her own "ekka" from Ramnagar to a place in the center of the Bar tract. The driver was a trustworthy servant of the family, and it was for this reason that the lady had not divest ed herself of the ornaments she usually wore. But the sight of the jewels was too much for him, and at an exceptionally lonely spot in that lonely country he suddenly asked his mistress to hand him her valuables. On her suspecting his real designs and hesitating the miscreant showed himself in his real celors, and made her and her little ones. who could barely toddle about, ; it down. The horrible thought that was working in his brain, that of hiding his crime by means of murder, had given his face a sardonic look, which made

the poer woman tremble Then the fiend bound her hand and foot, and informed her that he would first hill ber children and then do her to death. By her carnest entreaties sho prevailed over him to begin with her first. He had an ux in his hand, with which he aimed a blow at her, but the head being loose it flew away and fell a few paces off, the handle only remaining in his grasp. He stepped into the grass to look for it and disappeared be hind a mound. She waited her certain doom with all her nerves on the strain, She gradually fell into a swoon, and when she came round the first thing she saw was her husband, bending over her and her babies crying and tugging at her clothes.

After she had gone a nameless uneastness serged her husband. He could not reason, away his vague feats, try as he would, and at last be mounted his horse and followed the "ekka". He had proceeded but a few miles when the dieadful sight of his wife and children lying bound up with cords on the ground met his eyes. And the story that his wife told him congealed his blood with horror. They both then, drawn by an irrepressible curiosity, went toward the disection that the nuscreant had taken to pick up his ax, and think of their surprise when they saw his corpse already lying, blue, putrid and bloated, the flies buzzing over it in clouds. Retirbution had come in the shape of a "karundia" of the deadly variety known as "khaki," rare even in these snake infested parts, whose bite instantaneously paralyzes the victim and decomposes the body in an hour.-London Globe.

The Problem In Launching a Ship.

Impressive as the launch of a great vessel always is, it nevertheless seems a simple matter. All there is to do is to build two toboggan slides under the ship, raise her from the supports on which she has been resting, put a lot of tallow on the slides, and, when you are ready, saw loose the thick plank that holds the ship by the nose and let her glide into the water. You must have the wine to christen her, and a crowd to cheer her, and some tugs to catch her and bring her back to her pier; but all these are more details, and it would seem as if any ship could almost launch herself if she had half a chance.

A launch is simply taking a ship from the side of a stream down to the bank and dropping her in the water where she belongs. This involves the task of lifting a mass of iron, in a ship like the St. Louis, of about 7,000 tons, and the work of lowering it carefully for a distance of from 20 to 40 feet. All this has to be done in the space of about 30 seconds, during which the vessel moves nearly 600 feet. At once you can see that this is an enormous task. It involves the greatest responsibility in a 208 SOUTH MAIN ST. short time that the shipbuilder meets. There is no opportunity to correct errors. Every mechanical appliance must work to perfection, and the manual details must be as incely adjusted as the parts of a watch. You can launch a vessel, as you can build one, on the rule of thumb or the bit or miss plan, and you may not come to grief; but it is best to put all these things in charge of that moster spirit called science, which has done so much for our physical advancement in this world, for then you know that it will be done properly.—"Launch ing a Great Vessel," by Franklin Mat thews, in St. Nicholas

Gin In His Boots. Just outside of the Grand Central depot a reporter met an Adigondack guide last night. It was the guide's first visit to New York, and he had a little piece of advice that he wanted published. It was based on his own experience. "Been slosling around all day," he said, "and gosh! but your pavements is hard. It's harder'n trampin over corduroy. I tell you my boots hurt me haid. Do you know what I did? No? Well, now, here is something for you to tell your friends, and it'll do them good. I went to the nearest tavern and bought a goblet of gin. I poured half in one boot and half in the other, and then, when I had sloshed around a little while, they didn't hurt me. I learned that trick when I was a boy and drove cattle up in Canada."-New York Sun.

The Difference Between Two Focts. Claudius, on being asked what was

the difference between him and Klopstock, replied, "Klopstock says, Thou who art my inferior and yet my equal, approach hither, and, stooping to the ground, relieve me of the burden of these dust begrimed nether integoments; whereas I simply say, 'Johann, come and pull off my boots." "-Chro-

The Roll Cail.

Bellorini has been appointed inspect circles. With the blushes surmounting or of an educational establishment. Enhis cheeks he timidly turned to the tering upon his functions, he addressed the pupils as follows:

now call over the names, but as the old method takes too long I will simplify it thus. All those when I will simplify it N-not th-that I gi-give a d-n, bu-but it thus: All those who are absent raise ma-makes ta-talk. "-New Haven Regtheir hands."-Motto per Riders.



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Presbyterian church luesday evening, November 26.

If you will go to the big grocery store, corner east Center and State than the show.

ever been able to show.

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The Queen of Hearts will furnish you tarts and a great many fancy articles made in the shape of hearts at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening,

on your grocery and provisions. This is something you should consider, as it is a matter of interest to you.

I. B. CARLISLE, Wholesale and Retail Cash Grocer.

Arrangements have been perfected whereby a special car will be run from this city Friday next, leaving the Hocking Valley depot at 0:30 a. m , and arriving at Tillin without change of cars at 9:53 a. m., at \$1 35 for the round trip. Although the occasion is the twenty third annual meeting of the Northwastern Ohio Teachers' association thers are invited to take advantage of the low rates to attend this meeting of one of the largest branches of the state

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The People's rink will open for skating on Thursday afternoon and a dance s to be given on Wednesday evening

Contractor Cratt raised the roof of the Y. M. C. A. building today some 9 inches, where it had sunk, by putting heimer, as executors of Henrietta Barheavy iron supports under it.

A large number from this place will go to Galion next week to attend the Catholic fair. The ladies of St.Mary about the holidays.

The funeral services of Otto Johnson were held at his late home, on north Main street today, conducted, by Rev. A. Skidmore, of the Christian church

Frank Berringer now has control of easts of the hearing. the grocery house formerly owned by Stull Bros. The business was arranged Friday afternoon and Frank was greeting his friends this morning in his trial as in this case. place of business.

A start has been made on a new well at the brewery. The new well will be and eight-inch one and is to be quite deep. The water is all right, but there is not enough of it in case of an emergency. The plant is working in nice

Canton Marion, No. 68, I. O. O. F., is arranging to give another entertainment in the L.O.O.F. hall. The last entertainment netted the encampment over fifty dollars and a series of entertainments is to be given to raise money for the I.O.O.F. encampment here next year.

Underwear and gloves are our spec-Martin & Wiley. ialties.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. W. H. Spragg, of LaRue, was in the city today...

Charles Monnette was here from Bucyrus Friday. Miss Mamie Christian is the guest of

friends at Shelby. J. J. McNeff, of LaRue, was in the

city this forenoon. Mrs. George Harlan is the guest of

friends in Columbus. Sheriff Rice made a business trip to Prospect this forenoon.

Charles Husted, of Caledonia, was it the city today on business.

Dr. McCloud was at Marysville today on professional business.

W. H. Walsh has returned bome from business trip to Galion.

Miss Bridget Ginley, of Cleveland, is the guest of relatives in this city. Rev. Alexander Rartley has return-

from an extended visit at Washington Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tully, of Des Moines, Ia., are guests of E. Huber

and family. Miss Jessie Ross was over from Calelonia Friday, attending the funeral of

Otto Johnson. Attorney L. E. Myers left this after noon for LaRue and will spend Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Hirsh has returned to her home in Pittsburg, after a pleasant visit wit Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Strelitz.

Mrs. Jennie Keener was called by telegram to see her sister, who is lying seriously ill at her home in Chicago.

Miss Myrtle Worrell, of south State street, is visiting among friends in Upper Sandusky to remain over Sun-

companied him.

Mayor and Mrs. C. J. Nichols arrived

grand lodge.

St. Paul's Chair. Choir meeting at St. Paul's church

this (Saturday) evening at 6:45 o'clock sharp. A large attendance requested. All who can belp are urged to do so Mr. Vincent, of Delaware, will direct the choir, beginning this evening. J. W. ARMSTRONG, Rector.

For Rent.

Hall on 3d floor and offices on 2d floor of Fisher block.

The old women who live on nothing but victuals and drink, will serve you with ices, home-made candies, chocolate and other delicacies, at the l'resbyterian church next Tuesday after noon and evening.

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THE FIRST CASE

Or the Tax Inquisitors Before the County Auditor.

The first case by the tax inquisitors for the collection of omitted taxes came up before Auditor Guthery Friday, the case in point being against Adolph Barron and Solomon Oppenron, late of this county, decased.

It was but a small case, only \$3,400 being omitted from the duplicate. but at a rate of 294 mills, the amount of will give a fair here, it is expected, tar doe on this would be \$10246 had the returns been voluntarily corrected. as has been the custom with all others called before the inquisitors. This they refused to do and Auditor Guthery issued a citation and on hearing The remains were taken to Bucyrus for the matter added 50 per cent. penalty, making the amount \$14691 to be paid into the treasury, together with the

> Many cases of omitted taxes are being brought up but they only get into print when the matter comes up for

J. O. U. A. M., Notice.

All members of LeGrand Council, No. 329, are requested to meet at their hall, Sunday, November 24, at 9:30 o'clock, to attend the Thanksgiving services at the United Brethren church By order of Council.

Oysters with accompaniments to make up a first-class supper, will be served by the Presbyterian ladies next luesday evening for the small sum of l5 cents. Business men served promptly at any hour, from 5 o'clock on during the evening.

Ladies' and misses' union suits only [50 cents per suit at Seffner's.

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Bleached Scotch double Damask, maiden hair fern pattern \$140 yd., quality 2.00, 72 in. wd eached Scotch double Damask, clover leaf pattern, \$1.25 yard, quality \$1.75. 72 in. wide. the Shriners' meeting at Columbus Fri- Bleached Scotch double Damask, Lily of Valley pattern, \$1.00 yd, quality 1.50, 72 in. wide. day night. William Klinefelter ac-Bleached Scotch double Damask, Fleur D'Lis pattern, \$100 yd., quality 150, 72 in. wide. Bleached Scotch double Damask, Pansy pattern. \$1.00 yard, quality 1.50, 72 in wide. Bleached Scotch double Damask, 4-Leaf Clover pattern, \$1.00 yd., quality 1.50, 72 in. wide. home today from a ten days' visit at Bleached Scotch double Damask, Ivy pattern, \$1.00 yard, quality 1.50, 72 in. wide. Springville, N. Y. Mr. Nichols' mother Bleached Scotch double Damask, Snow Drop pattern, \$1.00 yard, quality 1.50, 72 in. wide. returned with him and will share his Heavy bleached Scotch 68 in. Damask, Oak Leaf pattern, 75c yard, quality 1.00. home.

Heavy bleached Scotch 68 in. Damask, Ox-eye Daisy pattern, 75c yard, quality 1.00.

Cardington Independent: Capt. Fred Heavy bleached Scotch 68 in. Damask, Irish Thistle pattern, 75c yard. quality 1.00. Issleib, of Marion, was in Cardington Heavy bleached Scotch 68 in. Damask, Fern pattern, 75c yard, quality 1.00.

last Friday making the acquaintance of brother Odd Fellows in the interest of his candidacy as representative to the Real Irish Damask, bleached, 66 in. Maple Leaf pattern, 50c yard, quality 75c.

Real Irish Damask, bleached, 66 in. Bachelor Button pattern, 50c yard, quality 75c. Real Irish Damask, bleached, 66 in. Carnation patterns, 50c yard, quality 75c. Real Irish Damask, bleached, 66 in. Orchid patterns, 50c yard, quality 75c.

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Cheaper ones if you care for them. Patterns of fine Damask 2, 21-2 and 3 yards long, bordered all around, quality same as fine

goods by the yard-napkins to match, at 85c, \$1.00 and \$150 per yard-new designs. Napkins 3-4 size, to match all fine goods, at special prices. Napkins 3-4 size, odd lots. some broken dozens, at \$100, \$1 25. \$1.50 and \$2.00 dozen. Hotel and Restaurant 1-2 bleached Nanking 75 - \$1.00

ed Napkins 75c. \$1.00 and \$1.25 dozen. Towels-50 dozen, special for this sale, piled out and ticketed at 25c each or \$2.75 dozen.

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